

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

BOOST

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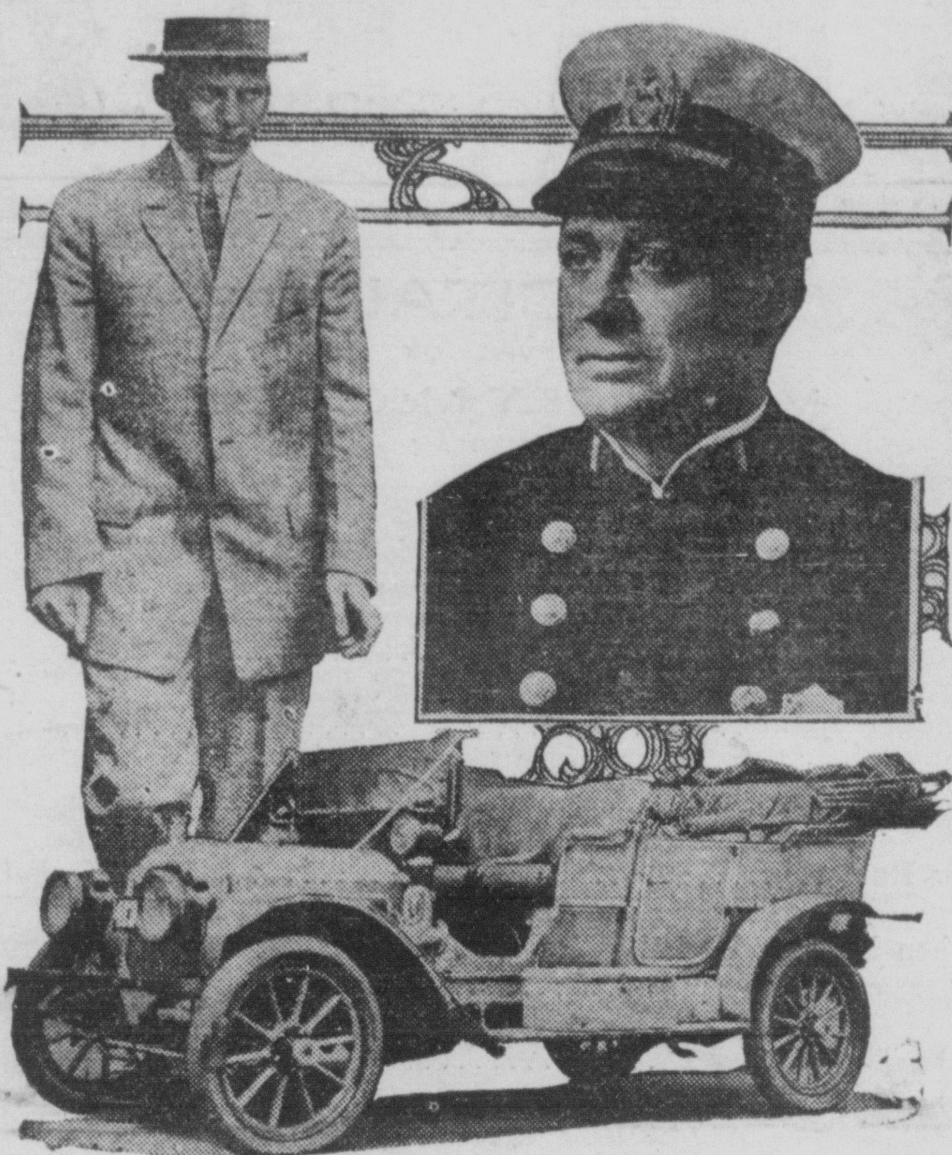
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Arrest Detective at Wooster.

Wooster, O., July 29.—Samuel Grossman, said to be a detective, was arrested here on a charge of attempting to aid a prisoner to escape from the Wayne county jail. A week ago 13 saws were found on the person of William Grimes of Cleveland, charged with larceny. Grimes' wife was suspected and, when sweated, admitted giving Grossman money to get the saws to Grimes.

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Make Answer
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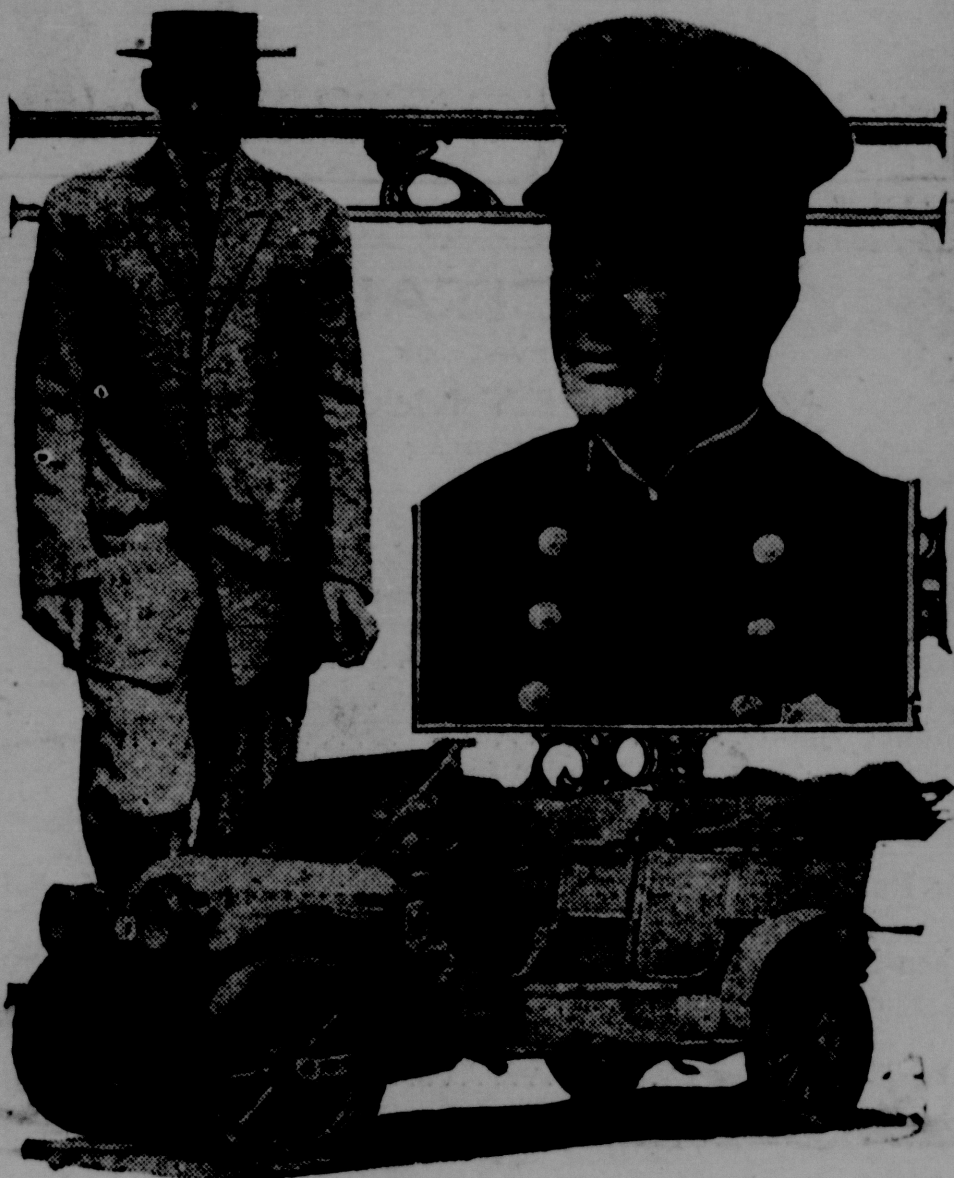
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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

GOING ALONG SOME.

Judging from the number of signatures attached to the petitions requesting the City Council to transfer the city lot to the State of Ohio in consideration that the State build thereon a \$20,000 Armory building without one penny of cost either for construction or maintenance to the people of Washington, public sentiment seems not only to largely favor such a project but to be practically unanimously in favor of it.

No good argument has yet been advanced against the proposal and no real objection has been thus far encountered by those who have been circulating the petitions for signatures.

Washington people sign the petitions and sign them cheerfully, many of them hunting up a petition in order that they may go on record as favoring the project.

Some few of the many benefits to be derived by our citizens from the erection of an Armory building have been enumerated, not the least among which is the air of prosperity and thrift—the look of it—which such an improvement gives to the city.

Another incalculable benefit is the commodious assembly hall which the Armory provides for public meetings and this city is absolutely without any facilities to handle indoors any large gathering.

The great overwhelming majority of our citizens—voters and tax payers—have declared enthusiastically in favor of securing the Armory building and unless something now unlooked for should arise, it only remains for Council to carry out the desire of the people.

Every Councilman should be in his place at the next regular meeting of Council, fully advised of the right of the public and the terms of the State's proposal and in every other particular so fully advised of the conditions that he may act intelligently, promptly and finally in an earnest endeavor to carry out so far as possible the positively expressed will of the people.

There should be no absentees at the next Council meeting and no member of that body should permit personal or political bias or prejudice to weight for one instant in the balance against the discharge of his official duty.

The present City Council has so far shown itself, as a whole, to be a progressive body capable of legislating for the good of the community and there is now no reason to think that the important work of the next meeting will cause it to change its method of transacting business.

One's First Duty in Life to Self

By CHARLES GARD

In spite of all that may be said to the contrary one's first duty in life is to one's self. You should see to it that your mental and physical affairs are at all times in prime condition.

The patriot somewhat correctly tells you that your first duty in life is to your country; to be patriotic, to yell yourself hoarse when the flag is raised on the Fourth of July. But your yell will be the squeak of a mouse if you have frittered away your lungs by living and sleeping in canned air.

Again, truthfully said, your first duty is to your family. The great warrior Lee forsook the Union he loved so much for the blood kin he yet loved better. But how can you, with impoverished body, be a good parent or breed up the race or escape seeing your children a curse to themselves if they are constant patrons of the doctor and drug store or are walking hospitals and too early prey for the undertaker?

Your employer properly claims that during business hours your first duty is to the work in hand. Once get your body oxygenated by living right, no small part of which is to live and sleep in the open air, and all work becomes a pleasure instead of drudgery. You will get to work on time, instead of a few minutes late, as is the custom with canned air sleepers, followed by the inevitable promotion, raise in salary and success in life.

After all, one's first duty is to get well and stay well.

Politicians as a Rule Have Few Vices and Many Virtues

By PATRICK E. McCABE, Formerly Member of New York State Democratic Committee

DURING POLITICAL REVIVALS THE VICES OF POLITICIANS FORM A FAVORITE THEME, WHILE AS A CHRISTIAN ONE CANNOT EXTENUATE THESE WEAKNESSES WHERE THEY EXIST, YET THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME HAS TAUGHT ME THAT POLITICIANS HAVE FEW VICES AND MANY VIRTUES.

I, myself, do not believe that any calling—aside from the church—FREES OF VICE THAN ANY OTHER. The power of patronage which politicians have has a tendency to excite the envy of the shallow and narrow minded to the point of their assuming full control of the government. They adversely criticize our executives. They instruct the legislative branches of our affairs, and when their advice is not adopted they abuse the body.

Poetry—Today

A SENSELESS AFFAIR.

He was a wireless politician—
She was a thoughtless maid—
Out on the grassless lawn together
Under the treeless shade,
Playing a game of netless tennis,
This, with a bounceless ball—
When, from the glassless hotel window
Echoed a soundless call.

Then through the pathless walk
They ambled,
Each with a stepless gait,
Into the flyless room for dining;
Each to a foodless plate;
Each with a smileless face then settled
Down in a seatless seat.
"Ah, what a tasteless taste!" he muttered;
"Oh, for a biteless eat!"

First 'twas a meatless steak they ordered;
Then tried a crustless pie;
Next o'er an iceless ice they dallied,
Each with a blinkless eye.
Ah, what an endless end we're reaching—
End of this worldless wreck—
He, with a centless dollar, settled
All of the payless check!

—Chicago Post.

Weather Report

Washington, D. C., July 28—Ohio Local showers Monday; Tuesday fair, light to moderate southwest and west winds.
Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.
West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Unsettled Monday, probably showers; Tuesday fair; light to moderate west winds.
Indiana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate west and northwest winds.
Lower Michigan—Unsettled Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate west winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp	Weather
Columbus	78	Cloudy
New York	76	Rain
Albany	78	Cloudy
Atlantic City ..	73	Cloudy
Boston	70	Cloudy
Buffalo	82	Cloudy
Chicago	84	Cloudy
New Orleans	86	Cloudy
St. Louis	86	Cloudy
Washington	78	Cloudy
Philadelphia	76	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.
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Cruise Ends With Today Speech to Be Forthcoming

Wilson Expected Home With Speech of Acceptance.

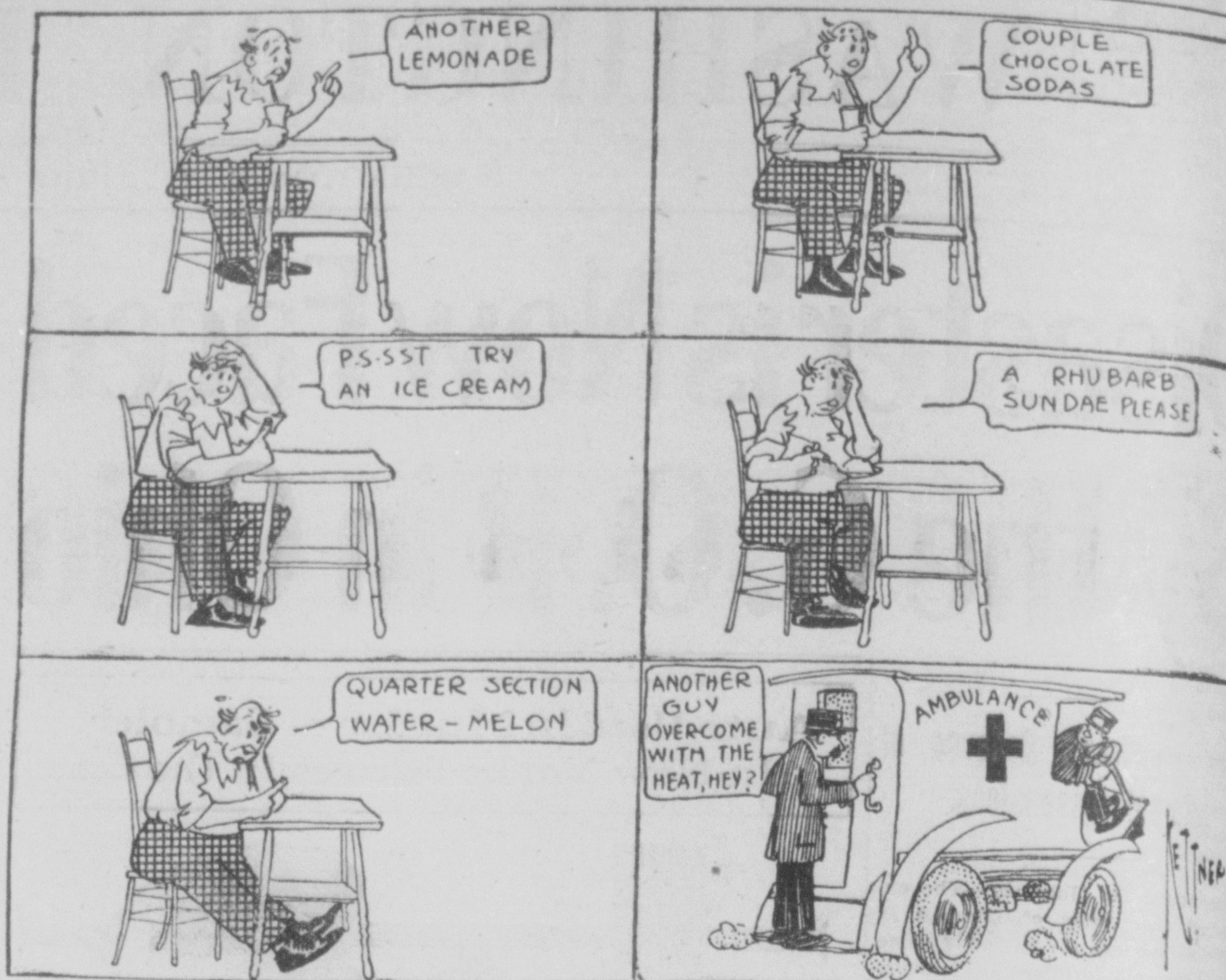
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(Copyright.)

Hot-Weather Fool.

RECITAL

BY PUPILS OF

MARGARET McCLURE

ASSISTED BY

MISS STELLA BAZORE

SOPRANO

MISS JANE SAXTON

READER

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 8 O'CLOCK

BAPTIST CHURCH

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| Morceau | Wollenhaupt |
| Water Nymph | Nevin |
| Ghosts | Schytte |
| The Butterfly | Merkel |
| When Mammy Had the Measles | Margaret McClure |
| My Poor Little Dolly | Margaret McClure |
| (a) The Flatterer | Chaminade |
| (b) Marche grotesque | Sinding |
| Valse Caprice | Newland |
| (a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes .. | Margaret McClure |
| (b) The Gloaming* (words and music) .. | Margaret McClure |
| (c) The Lane | Margaret McClure |
| (a) Am Genfer See | Bendel |
| (b) The Two Larks | Leschetizky |
| Notturmo | Nevin |
| Gavotte | J. S. Bach |
- * First time.
Public cordially invited.

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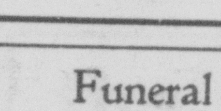
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WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

GOING ALONG SOME.

Judging from the number of signatures attached to the petitions requesting the City Council to transfer the city lot to the State of Ohio in consideration that the State build thereon a \$20,000 Armory building without one penny of cost either for construction or maintenance to the people of Washington, public sentiment seems not only to largely favor such a project but to be practically unanimously in favor of it.

No good argument has yet been advanced against the proposal and no real objection has been thus far encountered by those who have been circulating the petitions for signatures.

Washington people sign the petitions and sign them cheerfully, many of them hunting up a petition in order that they may go on record as favoring the project.

Some few of the many benefits to be derived by our citizens from the erection of an Armory building been enumerated, not the least among which is the air of prosperity and thrift—the look of it—which such an improvement gives to the city.

Another incalculable benefit is the commodious assembly hall which the Armory provides for public meetings and this city is absolutely without any facilities to handle indoors any large gathering.

The great overwhelming majority of our citizens—voters and tax payers—have declared enthusiastically in favor of securing the Armory building and unless something now unlooked for should arise, it only remains for Council to carry out the desire of the people.

Every Councilman should be in his place at the next regular meeting of Council, fully advised of the right of the public and the terms of the State's proposal and in every other particular so fully advised of the conditions that he may act intelligently, promptly and finally in an earnest endeavor to carry out so far as possible the positively expressed will of the people.

There should be no absentees at the next Council meeting and no member of that body should permit personal or political bias or prejudice to weight for one instant in the balance against the discharge of his official duty.

The present City Council has so far shown itself, as a whole, to be a progressive body capable of legislating for the good of the community and there is now no reason to think that the important work of the next meeting will cause it to change its method of transacting business.

One's First Duty in Life to Self

By CHARLES GARD

In spite of all that may be said to the contrary one's first duty in life is to one's self. You should see to it that your mental and physical affairs are at all times in prime condition.

The patriot somewhat correctly tells you that your first duty in life is to your country; to be patriotic, to yell yourself hoarse when the flag is raised on the Fourth of July. But your yell will be the squeak of a mouse if you have frittered away your lungs by living and sleeping in canned air.

Again, truthfully said, your first duty is to your family. The great warrior Lee forsook the Union he loved so much for the blood kin he yet loved better. But how can you, with impoverished body, be a good parent or breed up the race or escape seeing your children a curse to themselves if they are constant patrons of the doctor and drug store or are walking hospitals and too early prey for the undertaker?

Your employer properly claims that during business hours your first duty is to the work in hand. Once get your body oxygenated by living right, no small part of which is to live and sleep in the open air, and all work becomes a pleasure instead of drudgery. You will get to work on time, instead of a few minutes late, as is the custom with canned air sleepers, followed by the inevitable promotion, raise in salary and success in life.

After all, one's first duty is to get well and stay well.

Politicians as a Rule Have Few Vices and Many Virtues

By PATRICK E. McCABE, Formerly Member of New York State Democratic Committee

DURING POLITICAL REVIVALS THE VICES OF POLITICIANS FORM A FAVORITE THEME, WHILE AS A CHRISTIAN ONE CANNOT EXTENUATE THESE WEAKNESSES WHERE THEY EXIST, YET THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME HAS TAUGHT ME THAT POLITICIANS HAVE FEW VICES AND MANY VIRTUES.

I, myself, do not believe that any calling—aside from the church—is FREER OF VICE THAN ANY OTHER. The power of patronage which politicians have has a tendency to excite the envy of the shallow and narrow minded to the point of their assuming full control of the government. They adversely criticize our executives. They instruct the legislative branches of our affairs, and when their advice is not adopted they abuse the body.

Poetry—Today

A SENSELESS AFFAIR.

He was a wireless politician—
She was a thoughtless maid—
Out on the grassless lawn together
Under the treeless shade,
Playing a game of netless tennis,
This, with a bounceless ball—
When, from the glassless hotel window
Echoed a soundless call.

Then through the pathless walk they ambled,
Each with a stepless gait,
Into the flyless room for dining;
Each to a foodless plate;
Each with a smileless face then settled
Down in a seatless seat.
"Ah, what a tasteless taste!" he muttered;
"Oh, for a biteless eat!"

First 'twas a meatless steak they ordered;
Then tried a crustless pie;
Next o'er an iceless ice they dallied,
Each with a blinkless eye.
Ah, what an endless end we're reaching—
End of this worldless wreck—
He, with a centless dollar, settled
All of the payless check!

—Chicago Post.

Weather Report

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Ohio Local showers Monday; Tuesday fair, light to moderate southwest and west winds.
Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.
West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Unsettled Monday, probably showers; Tuesday fair; light to moderate west winds.
Indiana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate west and northwest winds.
Lower Michigan—Unsettled Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate west winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Sunday:

City	Temp	Weather
Columbus	78	Cloudy
New York	76	Rain
Albany	78	Cloudy
Atlantic City	73	Cloudy
Boston	70	Cloudy
Buffalo	82	Cloudy
Chicago	84	Cloudy
New Orleans	86	Cloudy
St. Louis	86	Cloudy
Washington	78	Cloudy
Philadelphia	76	Cloudy

Weather Forecast
Washington, July 29.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Fair; light to moderate southwest and west winds.

Cruise Ends With Today Speech to Be Forthcoming

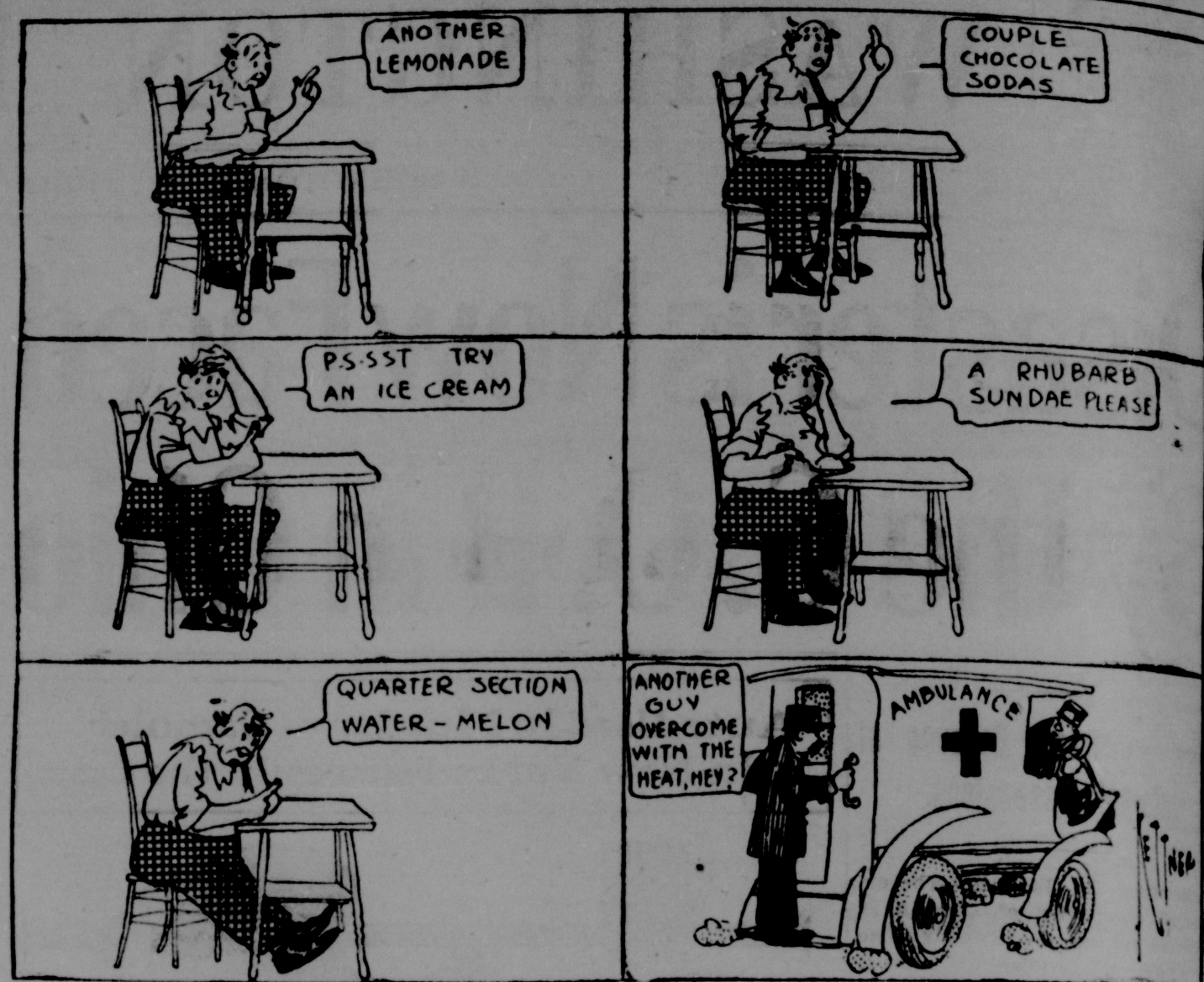
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Use the Classified column.

SAVAGE DOGS PUT TO FLIGHT BY
STARE.

Like a Woman.
Maude did a most unbusiness-
ing to me the other day."
"What was it?"
"She gave me the refusal of her
hand and then accepted another fel-

To Test Brewers' Product.
Washington, D. C.—A personally conducted test of the product of brewers throughout the country to determine just "what is beer" will be made by Drs. Doolittle, Mitchell and ... of the same food board.

Another Like Him.

Simple Lifer (who is doing a walk-tour of the hills)—I don't expect to see many strangers up here?

And Shepherd (reflectively)—Well, 's yersel' the day, and there was a tramp hereabouts last week.—

ladys—Yes, I'm engaged to Fred. It was pretty hard to decide, because I liked Tom quite as well as Fred, but they're equally wealthy.

Virginia—What finally decided you?

ladys—Fred promised me the most money in case of divorce.

CASTORIA

ith a twinkle in his eye. "Shake!"

Signature of *Chas. H. Hutchins.*

THE WASHINGTON MILLING COMPANY

OF HUMAN EYE

DOGS PUT TO FLIGHT BY STARE.

Relates Incidents Showing Remarkable Effect of Concentrated Gaze on Infuriated Canines Bent on Mischief.

"When the Forty-fourth Massachusetts regiment was besieged in Washington, N. C., writes Darius Coob, in 'Dumb Animals,' 'I was on one occasion confronted by a big wolf dog that leaped from its kennel furiously upon me. The situation was a desperate one and called for instant action.

"I subdued that animal by throwing myself on all fours and springing to my feet with catlike snarls. He recoiled into his kennel with piercing growls, and nothing could bring him back. I am certain that dogs can be completely cowed by the eye of man while the body is absolutely still, or by intense and mysterious action with a corresponding look of the eye.

"The following incident I relate as an example of this silent but effective method: Several years ago I was working in an orchard which I afterward learned had been repeatedly robbed by roughs from a settlement of about a half mile away. Suddenly a large Newfoundland dog sprang out from a hedge that surrounded a series of terraces. With threatening growls he bounded toward me, his eyes glaring and foam running from his mouth. I ceased sketching and fixed my eyes on him as he approached, with all the intensity I could command.

"When the dog had reached the middle terrace he stopped and, though he barked furiously and showed his shining teeth, came no further. I stood motionless and with eyes fixed as adamant. All at once he turned and, running up the terraces, disappeared behind the hedge. I resumed my sketching, but it was with a sense of weakness resulting from intense concentration of my will upon the dog.

"Five minutes passed, when the Newfoundland again appeared. He did not stop to bark this time, but down he sprang. Why this unaltered charge? Ah there it is! A huge mastiff is close behind, making springs like a wild beast. Both dogs were growling furiously and this with the foam that laced on their teeth told too plainly what awaited me. The Newfoundland had gone to get help and he got it.

"I saw that the mastiff had lost an eye and so I had only three eyes to manage. As before, I stood fixed, not even permitting my lids to wink. The Newfoundland leaped first and planted his great paws so heavily on my breast as to nearly knock me over backward. My eyes were riveted upon him in all his fury, and in an instant he dropped to the ground. Three times he sprang at me, and each time I moved not a hair, keeping his eyes to mine. When he dropped the third time the mastiff, who had been growling with impatient fury, took his turn. His massive paws struck my chest more heavily even than had his leader's, and it was with effort that I stood against the blow.

"He too, sprang at my throat and like the Newfoundland dropped to the ground. He repeated the attack three times and seemed at the limit of frantic rage when he made his last spring. But my two eyes were too much for his one eye. The moment the mastiff dropped to the ground for the third time both of the dogs turned and ran up the terraces as if I had charged them with buckshot. They disappeared behind the hedge, and though I was half an hour finishing the sketch they did not appear again. I could have robbed that orchard with impunity."

The Pup Likely to Be Converted.

A small dog with a large bark and a janitor with an impediment in his speech gave one number at religious service recently that was not in the regular order of exercises as announced from the pulpit. Early in the service, the pup had come into the church and intrenched itself at the end of a pew, where it yelped noisily defiance at the worshippers who passed. It was not long before the janitor realized his duty and started to perform it. The little animal noted his approach and retreated behind the feet of the occupants of the pew and the intermittent yelp was turned into a long roll of defiance as the janitor made frantic grabs at it.

The minister gave up the unequal contest at this point and addressing the janitor he said: "Just leave him alone, brother, maybe he wants religion."

"I'll give him all the religion he wants if I-I ever get to him," was the earnest response and many who had come to worship remained to laugh.

Both Use Them.

Redd—"Don't you think the cost of living is increasing?"
Greene—"Oh, yes; I used to keep a horse, and now I've got an automobile."
Redd—"What's that got to do with it?"
Greene—"It costs me more for shoes."

Like a Woman.

"Miss Maude did a most unbusinesslike thing to me the other day."
"What was it?"
"She gave me the refusal of her hand and then accepted another fellow."

SCENES IN THE CATSKILLS

Writer Describes Wonderful Beauty to Be Found Along Hudson River.

New York.—There is a wealth of Indian lore and Dutch tradition regarding the Catskill region which the skilled romancer may readily adapt to the fertile fancies of his creative imagination, and serve up with graphic detail. Who has not read every line of "Rip Van Winkle" and drunk in every word of the eloquent tales of the immortal Cooper, who made "Natty Bumppo" the most eloquent woodsman that ever lived in a book? Hear him as he stands on one of the crowning crags overlooking the valley of the Hudson:

"If, being the best part of a mile in the air and having views of farms and houses at your feet, with rivers looking like ribbons, and mountains seeming to be haystacks of green grass under you, give any satisfaction to a man, I can recommend the spot. When I first came into the woods to live, I used to have weak spells, and I felt lonesome, and then I would go down to the Catskills and spend a few days on that hill to look at the ways of men."

Note this gem which bubbles spontaneously from his lips as he looks into the pretty Kaaterskill stream, which makes that wondrous waterfall at the Laurel house, where the water plunges madly over and down the rocks for three hundred feet:

"A drop for the old Hudson and a merry time it has till it gets down off the mountain. I've sat on this shelving rock many a long hour, boy, and watched the bubbles as they shot by me, and thought how long it would be before that very water, which seemed made for the wilderness, would be under the bottom of a vessel, and tossing in the salt sea. It is a spot to make man solemnize. You can see right down into the valley that lies to the east of the High peak, where in the fall of the year thousands of acres of woods are before your eyes in the deep hollow and along the side of the mountain, painted like ten thousand rainbows by no hand of man, though



In the Catskills.

not without the ordering of God's providence."

Washington Irving regarded these mountains as the fairy regions of the Hudson, and he quaintly related many a legend connected with them.

RARE DOCUMENTS OF 1776

Found in Tearing Down a Shack Standing on the Line of the Barge Canal.

Clyde, N. Y.—In constructing the Barge canal a trunk full of valuable old documents has been discovered. Among the documents are two genuine George Washington signatures to furloughs granted soldiers during the Revolution; an old account book of the original John Jacob Astor, and a partial record of Lafayette's journey through New York state after the war. There are also a number of old deeds dating back to a time before public record was made of such papers. Duplicate copies were written on a single sheet of paper and the two were roughly torn apart, and their genuineness was afterward proved by matching the irregular edges.

Among the tracts of land acquired was a small lot on the edge of the Montezuma marshes, on which stood a little two-room shack belonging to a hunter and trapper. In it the trunk was found. It was originally the property of Judge Tremper of Kingston, who lived during and just after the Revolutionary war.

Steps are being taken for the disposal of the records.

Alligator Delays Mail.

Atlanta, Ga.—The United States mail was unavoidably delayed on a rural route in Georgia recently. Carrier J. D. Moore came upon an alligator sunning himself in the middle of a road near Waycross. When prodded with a pole it moved to one side and the mail proceeded.

To Test Brewers' Product.

Washington, D. C.—A personally conducted test of the product of breweries throughout the country to determine just "what is beer" will be made by Drs. Doolittle, Mitchell and Dunlap of the pure food board.

THE WOMAN AND THE CARROT

Parable Taken From the Russian Folk Lore Points a Lesson Full of Meaning.

This was the story my friend the Arkansas rabbi told. It is from the folk lore of Russia:

A woman who had lain in torment a thousand years lifted her face toward heaven and cried to the Lord to set her free, for she could endure it no longer. And he looked down and said: "Can you remember one thing you did for a human being without reward in your earth life?"

The woman groaned in bitter anguish, for she had lived in selfish ease; the neighbor had been nothing to her.

"Was there not one? Think well!" "Once—it was nothing—I gave to a starving man a carrot, and he thanked me."

"Bring, then, the carrot. Where is it?"

"It is long since, Lord," she sobbed, "and it is lost."

"Not so. Witness of the one unselfish deed of your life, it could not perish. Go," said the Lord to an angel, "find the carrot and bring it here."

The angel brought the carrot and held it over the bottomless pit, letting it down till it was within reach of the woman. "Cling to it," he said. She did as she was bidden and found herself rising out of her misery.

Now, when the other souls in torment saw her drawn upward, they seized her hands, her waist, her feet, her garments, and clung to them with despairing cries, so that there rose out of the pit an ever-lengthening chain of writhing, wailing humanity clinging to the frail root. Higher and higher it rose till it was half-way to heaven, and still its burden grew. The woman looked down and fear and anger seized her—fear that the carrot would break and anger at her own peril. She struggled and beat with hands and feet upon those below her.

"Let go," she cried. "It is my carrot." The words were hardly out of her mouth before the carrot broke, and she fell, with them all, back into torment, and the pit swallowed them up. —From "As Told by the Rabbi," by Jacob A. Riis in the Outlook.

Difficulties of English.

When young Rudolph von Hammerpestle, the beloved scion of the famous house of Von Hammerpestle of Posen, first came to America he found much difficulty in mastering the rudiments of the English tongue. His most trying experience was when he went to Boston and was told that it was required of him that he should inscribe his name on the register of whatever hotel he visited. After being shown to his room he looked hopelessly about in search of the article, but in vain. There was nothing of the kind in sight, so desirous of falling in with all the customs of the country, he rang up the office and informed the clerk of the situation.

"I have looked de room over all already yet," said he, "und I find no register here. Vot shall I do?"

"This house is heated by steam," replied the room clerk. "Use the radiator."

"Undt vot shall I use—der ink, or shall I scratch my name on it mit der pockgetknife?" remanded Rudolph.

"What are you talking about?" demanded the room clerk. "Scratch your name on what?"

"Der radiator," returned Rudolph. "Iss it dot I must write my name on der radiator. Instead of der register, or make better yet I write it on der vall—vot?"—Harper's Weekly.

Something Tasty.

A mission worker was much interested in a lad in one tenement who was convalescing from a prolonged illness. On one visit to her small charge the worker carried with her a quantity of fine fruit for the lad, but this, to the astonishment of the big-hearted visitor, the father of the boy received with a somewhat dubious air, exhibiting absolutely no appreciation of the offering.

When next the good Samaritan came to the tenement she naturally inquired of the father how the boy had enjoyed the fruit.

"Pretty well," was the curt answer. "I presume he ate most of it."

"Yes, he got away with it all right," said the parent carelessly, "but, miss, that boy is like me. He don't care for no dago fruit. He likes something dainty and tasty—for instance, pigs' feet."—New York Press.

In a Class by Himself.

South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, was talking in Washington about a Kentucky orator.

"He is more loquacious than eloquent," said Mr. Trimble, with a smile. "His mouth, to judge from the length of his speeches, must be as big as Peleg Anderson's."

"Peleg Anderson entered a Louisville music shop to buy a mouth organ. He had a very large mouth, and though he tried every organ in the establishment, none of them seemed to suit him.

"See here," the salesman said finally, "we'll have to make an organ to order for you, I guess, Peleg. Just try your mouth along this piano."

Another Like Him.

Simple Lifer (who is doing a walking tour of the hills)—I don't expect you see many strangers up here?

Old Shepherd (reflectively)—Well, there's yerse! the day, and there was another tramp hereabouts last week.—Punch.

FOR UGLIEST WOMAN

ENDOWMENT FOR THE MAN WHO MARRIES HER.

Bachelor Leaves Fund to Help Out the Homely Girl—German Town Rewards Lovers Who Marry Unattractive Women.

A well known bachelor who died the other day at Frankfurt, Germany, left an endowment for an annual prize of \$125 to the man who leads the ugliest woman to the altar. If the bride is lame as well as unprepossessive the groom will receive an additional \$25.

This reminds us that the town of Haschmann, in Germany, has a system of rewarding lovers who marry girls who have little or no personal attractions. A well known financier left a sum of money to the town authorities to provide dowries for the plainest woman under thirty married in Haschmann every year, a cripple, and four women under forty who had been jilted several times.

Glivette, a town in the Ardennes, was left some money a long time ago, and today it encourages matrimony by awarding money prizes to mothers who send the largest number of children to the schools. It may not be generally known that the church wardens of Yattendon receive every two years from the mayor and burgesses of Reading the sum of 3 shillings under James Pocock's charity. It appears that Pocock by his will, dated September 26, 1610, gave to the mayor and corporation of Reading the sum of \$130, on condition that they should buy land with the money. "The rents thereof," so runs the will, "to be employed to provide eight shirts and eight smocks, of two shillings apiece each, or above, and bestow five shirts and five smocks to ten of the poorest people in the town of Reading and the remainder one year to six of the poorest people of the parish of Grilsham, Berks . . . and the other year to six of the poorest people of the parish of Yattendon." James Pocock also directed that the mayor should have 6 pennies and the church wardens 4 pennies for their trouble in purchasing and distributing the shirts and smocks.

A singular ceremony was observed at Gullford a month or so ago, when several maid servants competed for the "maid's money," which was left by John How in 1674. According to custom the entrants had to throw dice, and Miss Edith Palme, scoring the highest number, was declared the winner.

Every spring several young servant girls of Cardiff who wish to get married are handed a sum of money toward the expense of getting a home together. The maidens are nominated by the Cardiff council and the mayor pays over the dowries. This marriage fund owes its existence to the generosity of the Marquis of Bute, he having placed in the hands of the mayor of Cardiff, in the year 1897, the sum of \$5,000, the yearly income from which was to be distributed each spring to deserving servants of the city whose wedding was impeded by the want of a dowry.

The Japanese Beggar.

Directly a policeman of one station discovers a beggar he kicks him away, no matter whither, and another policeman of another station catches hold of the fellow and throws him out of his area, and so on, with the consequence that beggars after wandering from one ward to another and back again ultimately settle down in the region of the least resistance, namely, the suburbs. The latest happenings prove that suburbs are fast becoming the centers of mendicancy and criminality. The mainichi therefore begs the authorities "to adopt a positive instead of a patchwork policy," advocating an exhaustive study of the problem.

Another plan is that the teachers of primary schools be called upon to impress upon the emotional youngsters the utter despicability of begging, so that the younger generation may consider beggars as those deserving to be kicked out for their laziness or to be maintained by public charity, rather than as poor fellows meriting individual assistance.—Tokio Mainichi.

A WOMAN OF BUSINESS.

While on a western tour in connection with certain investigations of the committee on Indian affairs, Senator Carroll E. Page of Vermont happened to get in conversation with a man at Ashland, Wis. "From Vermont?" chuckled the man. "Why, I was born at Swanton, Vt." "So was I," said the senator. "My father ran a store on Merchant's row in Swanton." "So did mine," replied the Vermont senator. "My father dealt in hides and wool." "So did mine," echoed the senator. "My father was a member of the firm of Page, Sanborn & Co." "So was mine," cried Senator Page, with a twinkle in his eye. "Shake!"



George Barker.

Gladys—Yes, I'm engaged to Fred. It was pretty hard to decide, because I liked Tom quite as well as Fred, and they're equally wealthy.

Virginia—What finally decided you? Gladys—Fred promised me the most alimony in case of divorce.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE GENTLE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher

Proprietor

Pharmaceutical

NEW YORK

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Facsimile Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher*

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food & Drug Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA IS A TRADE MARK

NO SPOOKS FOR MUGGINS

Was Afraid of Nothing He Could Understand, But Apparition Was Too Much for Him.

Muggins goes to camp with his folks every summer on the shore of a large inland lake, and one of the bulldog's favorite amusements here is in chasing the tiny chipmunks which throng the woods. He never was known to capture one, but this does not in the least dampen his enthusiasm for the pursuit. It is amusing to watch Muggins hustle one of these tiny creatures up into a big tree and then sit patiently at its foot waiting for his prey to come down—which it quite often does, but on the opposite side of the trunk, whence it scurries away to pasture new, while poor deluded Muggins, all unaware of its escape, sits gazing intensely upward in wide-eyed anticipation of his quarry's reappearance.

Muggins despises water, but one day in his eager rush for a chipmunk he was over the bank before he knew it and landed kerflop on his back with such force as to send him way below the surface. Disgust spoke from every feature of his expressive countenance as he hastily scrambled ashore.

Once as Muggins' master stood in the boathouse on the lake shore and saw his favorite trotting toward him, a mischievous thought came to him and he prepared to surprise the innocent bulldog. Hastily cutting two round holes for his eyes in a big paper flour bag, which lay at hand, he pulled it down over his head and shoulders and doubled over so as to look altogether unnatural. Just as Muggins entered the door he sprang forward with a dismal "booi!" and the dog, who fears nothing on the face of the earth which he can understand, jumped backward, rending the air with a series of distracted barks, then tore wildly away on a race for his life, without even a backward glance at the awful apparition. He did not stop at camp, but fled into a field far above, where he installed himself in the open and continued his excited barking for over three hours, when he was finally coaxed back to quarters by his repentant tormentor.

Then They Hit Up the Sirup.

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"From Vermont?" chuckled the man. "Why, I was born at Swanton, Vt."

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MONITOR PULVERIZED FLOUR

No better Flour made. Always uniform in quality, color and strength.

Packed 49 pounds net, 24½ pounds net and 12½ pounds net

Net Does Not Mean Sack Weighed In

Conforms to the Ohio Weight and Measure Law

Every Sack Guaranteed By

THE WASHINGTON MILLING COMPANY

and they "snook" heartily.

In this unexpected way the sons of the old Vermont partners had met after 40 years, and tradition has it that they went off quietly arm in arm for a feast of maple sirup, in memory of childhood days at Swanton in the old Green Mountain state.—Joe Chaplin's News-Letter.

The Burnt Child.

A rural clergyman missed one of his parishioners several successive Sundays from his place in church and when he met the absentee one day he said:

"Well, William, I haven't seen you at church for some time."

"No, sir, I have reasons for stayin' away."

"Oh, you have! And what may your reasons be? I should like to explain them away, if possible."

"Well, sir, I doubt you'll manage that. They are very decided objections. The first is that I don't believe in bein' where one does all the speakin'; the second is that I don't believe in so much singin' as we get in your church; the third, and last, and most important reason of all is that it was in your church that I got my wife!"

Live Your Life.

We sometimes wonder of what use we are, and why we are put on earth. One day is added to another and we seem to be no further advanced on the pathway of our lives. As Mark Twain would have put it, we do not appear to be gaining on the scenery. Yet there is room in the world, and need in the world, for each and every one of us, and, therefore, we must keep on going to the end. Emerson has a poem in which the squirrel talks to the mountain and says: "If I cannot carry forests on my back neither can you crack a nut." You can do something nobody else can do, namely, live your life. You have the chance, if you will only take it, and I have mine. If we can do nothing else we can at least be some one's friend, and there is nothing that the world more keenly wants and sadly needs.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Very Fond of Smith.

"You are fond of Smith, aren't you?"

"Very."

"He hasn't much character?"

"No."

"His manners are bearish."

"Yes."

"He is dull."

"True."

"Then what do you find so attractive in him?"

"He has never asked me for a thing."—Newark News.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher*

MAMMOTH CROWD ENJOYS SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Washington Band Receives Words of Praise for Innovation That Delights Over 3,000 People.

DESIRE FOR CONCERTS CREATED

Program of Classical and Sacred Melodies Meets With Rounds of Applause, and Washington Citizens Show New Pride in Splendid Musical Organization. Receiver Johnson of D. T. & I. Greatly Pleased With Music. Cry Raised for Series of Concerts—Band Will Play at the County Fair.

No musical event in the city in a long time has been so thoroughly enjoyed and so fully appreciated as the concert given on the courthouse steps by the Washington Band Sunday night, in the presence of a crowd of fully three thousand people, including citizens from all over the city and county, Sabina, Wilmington, New Holland and other surrounding towns.

The band consisted of 19 pieces, and the result of long and diligent rehearsals was apparent in the sweet music given to the public Sunday night by this splendid organization which the citizens are just beginning to appreciate and to realize that the band is one of the biggest methods of boosting the city and making the city more attractive to both the residents and outside residents, that Washington possesses.

The stand had been arranged, decorated at the expense of the band boys, and not a cent was asked from the public. The big crowd waited patiently, and promptly at the stroke of eight the electric lights flashed up on the bandstand, revealing the stand draped in flags and upon the instant the opening strains of The New Colonial March burst upon the air and the big audience was hushed to silence and upon the closing strains dying away, a great outburst of applause followed.

It was an innovation being the first Sunday evening concert given in Washington for many a day. It touched a ready response in the hearts of every music lover, and the Washington Band played as it had never before, pleasing everyone with the choice selection of classical and sacred airs, and bringing the concert to a close by arising and playing the Star Spangled Banner.

The "Poet and Peasant," "Wedding of the Winds," and "Joy to the World" were favorites with the audience, and the musicians are deserving of special praise for the manner in which these selections were rendered.

Receiver Johnson Pleased.

Words of praise were heard on all sides, and Receiver George P. Johnson, of the D. T. & I. railroad, who spent the night here, attended the concert and listened until the last number. He expressed his pleasure in warmest words of praise for the band, and said that Sunday evening concerts in a city the size of Washington was an unusual occurrence and that it was certainly an ideal form of entertainment and pleasure to every one who was privileged to hear the concert.

"Why can't we have regular band concerts," a number of persons were heard to ask, and the answer is that the band has not been given the financial support to which it is entitled and which is necessary for concerts. The members of the organization have expressed themselves as willing to give a series of concerts for a very reasonable remuneration.

The worth of the organization has been realized by the Fayette County Fair Board which has employed the band to furnish music at the fair this year, and the patrons of the fair can rest assured that the music rendered will be of a character to please at all times.

Many have expressed the hope that a determined effort will be made to secure a series of concerts.

Minister Busy Justice Said Words

Love will find a way even where religion plays a dominant part.

John A. Harris, of Jamestown, O. demonstrated this yesterday in probate court. Harris is a devout Methodist, and when he had secured a marriage license to wed Ocia Shoemaker, a Springfield lassie, no Methodist minister could be found to perform the ceremony.

Every church in the city was called, but the Methodist divines were all enjoying a day off. "Well I've done the best I can to get married by the church, so let's hunt a justice," said Harris to his blushing bride-elect.

"Marrying Justice" George Tehan was recommended as a sure thing in the marrying business, and the couple called him on the telephone and arranged for the wedding.—Springfield Sun.

COMING EVENTS

August 1.—Fayette-Madison farmers' picnic in Reid's Grove at Book-walter.

August 5.—Council meeting at which Armory petitions will be presented.

August 7.—K. of P. picnic and Field Day in Rodgers' Grove near Bloomingburg.

August 8.—Annual picnic and Field Day at Williamsport.

August 13, 14, 15, 16.—Twelfth Annual Fayette County Fair. Better than every. Many new attractions.

August 20 to 23.—Madison County fair.

August 26 to 31.—Ohio State fair and Ohio Centennial at Columbus.

September 3.—Constitutional convention election.

All events of general interest to the public will be announced in this column free of charge if telephoned or mailed to The Herald.

Want Ads. are profitable.

Logan Gas Company Invades New Field

The Logan County Gas Company, realizing that new territory must be added to their source of supply, has invaded Ross county, and will put down a number of test wells in territory just leased.

The territory leased is near a large tract leased some two years ago by W. S. Talkington of this county. Mr. Talkington did not get the assistance desired at the time, and nothing was done, although his leases cover ground which is reported to be located in the oil and gas belt.

Experts claim there is a large gas field with probably a good oil field in Jefferson and Liberty townships, Ross county, and the work on the "wildcat" territory will commence within a short time.

County's Charges Will Have Outing

Tomorrow Supt. and Mrs. Tway of the Fayette County Childrens' Home will give the children of the home a day's outing and fishing on Paint Creek at Benton Garringer's grove near Eber.

Following the busy season it has been the custom to have a day's outing, and plans are under way for an unusually enjoyable day this year.

There are now 29 youngsters in the County Home, and all are well and happy under the careful training of those in charge of the Home. The number of children is somewhat smaller than usual, and a few years ago the number reached 40.

CITY HAS 2,464 PUPILS COUNTY CONTAINS 6,229

Complete Enumeration of Youth Between 6 and 21 Years in City and County.

GAIN OF 149 IN ONE YEAR

Number of Girls Now Surpass Number of Boys in City, But Boys Outnumber Gentler Sex By 203 in Total Figures. Gain in City Over Last Year Reaches 77—3,216 Boys and 3,013 Girls in County.

The enumeration of children in the city and county who are of a school age, has been completed and all reports filed with County Auditor Henkle, who has just compiled a summary of the statistics and forwarded to the State School Commissioner.

The report shows that there are now 6,229 persons in the county of a school age, or between the years of 6 and 21 years. This is a gain in the county of 149 pupils.

In Washington the number of pupils is 2,464, representing a gain of 77 in the city since last year. This number is divided up with 1,229 boys and 1,235 girls, the number of girls surpassing the boys, and the ratio of increase being 32 boys and 45 girls in the city, or a gain of 13 more girls than boys in the past year. Last year the enumeration showed 1,197 boys and 1,190 girls.

In the city and county there are 3,216 boys and 3,013 girls, or 203 more boys than girls, a noticeable gain of girls.

In the county the number of youths between 6 and 8 years reaches 1,102; between 8 and 14 years, 2,321; between 14 and 16 years, 924; and between 16 and 21 years 1,982.

In the city the youth are divided up with 366 between the ages of 6 and 8 years; 721 between 8 and 14; 228 between 14 and 16 and 1,119 between 16 and 20 years.

Following is the result by school districts outside of Washington; Concord, 69 boys and 71 girls, a decided loss from last year probably due to changing the boundary of the district.

COAL

We have on track Genuine Pocohontas Lump Coal, guaranteed. A. THORNTON & SON

Nearly 2,000 Names Secured

The campaign for signatures of the Armory petitions has been progressing without interruption, and the number of persons who have endorsed the petition now reaches near the 2,000 mark and is still growing.

One week remains before the petitions will be presented to Council and in that time practically every taxpayer in the city will have signed the papers.

THRESHES BIG YIELD.

Mr. John Zimmerman, who held the second highest record of the state last year on his 4 acre sweet corn patch, which made a wheat yield of 41 bushels to the acre, bids fair to hold first place this year threshing 40 1-3 bushels to the acre on the same patch.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

EVER EAT SOAPY SOUP.

My! Isn't it nasty! When they use cheap old yellow soap to wash the dishes some of it always sticks there and seems like you can taste it all the time. There isn't any excuse for it, if your folks know about Easy Task Soap, which makes dishes perfectly and antiseptically clean; and doesn't cost any more than the yellow soaps that causes the trouble.

Want Ads. are profitable.

Steer Ordered To the Fertilizer

Friday a shipment of cattle was received in this city and one of the steers suffered a broken leg in transit, rendering the animal a hopeless cripple.

The steer was left in the stock pens until Humane Officer Gooderel made an investigation and ordered it sent to the fertilizer. Efforts made to dispose of it had failed, it is claimed, and after some arguing the owner had the fertilizer company send a wagon after the beast and its misery was ended.

WEDNESDAY'S PICNIC

Nothing will be nicer for the Presbyterian Picnic Wednesday than clean, fresh, Purity Potatoe Chips. For sale at all grocers. 179-2t

L. O. T. M.

Fayette Hive No. 317, Ladies of The Maccabees will hold a special review Wednesday, July 31st, 1912, 7:30 in Eagles' Hall.

Willia Sollars, L. C. Lillian Baughn, R. K.

The Mallow-Briggs reunion will be held in the church yard at Austin Saturday, August 10. All come prepared for a good time.

Secretary.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, July 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Social hour.

Florence E. Wilson, M. E. C. Ida C. Gillespie, M. of R. & C.

A Wise Retirement.

"So, you young jackanapes, you want to marry my daughter. You want to ask me about it, do you?" "I did, sir, but I guess I'll go now. I see there's a kick coming."

THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

Have received our first sweet corn today. It is fine. Will have fresh every day. Elberta peaches, nice and cheap. Sweet oranges, nutmeg melons, fancy lemons, apples, sweet potatoes, Texas onions, Kentucky Wonder Green Beans. Finest smoked bacon in town. Balance of this week will sell 25 pound sack of best granulated sugar for \$1.25.

The Old Reliable Cash Grocers. Both phones No. 77.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 24 YEARS

I Just Love



Beech-Nut Peanut Butter

The reason Beech-Nut Peanut Butter makes such good sandwiches is because it has the delicious flavor of fresh roasted peanuts, ground with just enough pure salt to make it appetizing.

Try a 15c jar today.

Kentucky Wonder Beans, extra fancy now, 4c lb. Fresh Sugar Corn, the first of the season, 20c dozen. Hyer's home-grown Tomatoes 10c per pound; 45c per six-pound basket. Hot-house Cucumbers, Head Lettuce, Green Peppers and Indiana Canteloupes. Fresh shipment of Purity Cakes due tomorrow.

For Convenience Phone Us

The telephone places of store just around the corner and we give your telephone order just as much attention as if you called in person, and we would be so sighted, indeed, if we saw first-class goods on trial order only to betray your confidence in next order. You may depend on courteous treatment, honest value etc., now, tomorrow, next week, next month—all the time. Phone us and see.

Dill Pickles

Crisp, juicy, delicious kind, packed for summer use by Heinz, in sanitary sealed, enameled cans of one dozen. 15c the dozen.

Tomatoes

Large, smooth, red ripe. 10c the pound.

Sugar Corn

First of the season today; large, well filled ears; very sweet. 20c the dozen.

"Diamond A Eggs"

The finest, freshest eggs you ever bought; cost more but worth it. 25c the dozen.

Celery

Crisp, tender, delicious bleached so well there is no waste. 3 bunches 10c.

BARNETT'S GROCERY

3 Phones--32, 32, 33

FAYETTE COUNTY

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Fayette County Teachers' Institute will be held August 5th to 9th, at the Y. M. C. A. building in Washington C. H.

WE WASH Everything But The Baby.

Just Phone Us.

We'll Do The Rest.

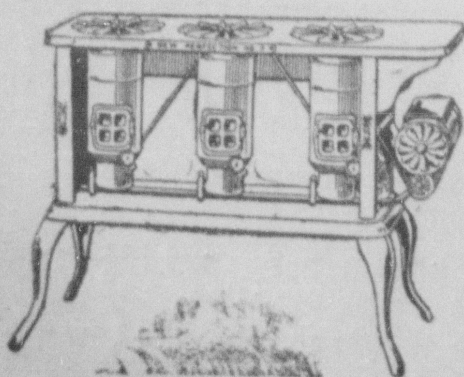
Rothrock's Laundry

216 E. Court St. Both Phones

Family Wash 6c per pound

We Use Soft Water

READY



THE DICE-MARK HDW. CO.

Always — THE PERFECT OIL STOVE lights like a lamp, easy to clean, quick to heat and it don't make your kitchen a bake oven.

Three Burners - \$ 9.00

With Cabinet - \$14.00

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

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Love will find a way even where religion plays a dominant part.

John A. Harris, of Jamestown, O. demonstrated this yesterday in probate court. Harris is a devout Methodist, and when he had secured a marriage license to wed Ocia Shoemaker, a Springfield lassie, no Methodist minister could be found to perform the ceremony.

Every church in the city was called, but the Methodist divines were all enjoying a day off. "Well I've done the best I can to get married by the church, so let's hunt a justice," said Harris to his blushing bride-elect.

"Marrying Justice" George Tahan was recommended as a sure thing in the marrying business, and the couple called him on the telephone and arranged for the wedding—Springfield Sun.

COMING EVENTS

August 1.—Fayette-Madison farmers' picnic in Reid's Grove at Book-walter.

August 5.—Council meeting at which Armory petitions will be presented.

August 7.—K. of P. picnic and Field Day in Rodgers' Grove near Bloomingburg.

August 8.—Annual picnic and Field Day at Williamsport.

August 13, 14, 15, 16.—Twelfth Annual Fayette County Fair. Better than every. Many new attractions.

August 20 to 23.—Madison County fair.

August 26 to 31.—Ohio State fair and Ohio Centennial at Columbus.

September 3.—Constitutional convention election.

All events of general interest to the public will be announced in this column free of charge if telephoned or mailed to The Herald.

Want Ads. are profitable.

Logan Gas Company Invades New Field

The Logan County Gas Company, realizing that new territory must be added to their source of supply, has invaded Ross county, and will put down a number of test wells in territory just leased.

The territory leased is near a large tract leased some two years ago by W. S. Talkington of this county. Mr. Talkington did not get the assistance desired at the time, and nothing was done, although his leases covered ground which is reported to be located in the oil and gas belt.

Experts claim there is a large gas field with probably a good oil field in Jefferson and Liberty townships, Ross county, and the work on the "wildcat" territory will commence within a short time.

County's Charges Will Have Outing

Tomorrow Supt. and Mrs. Tway of the Fayette County Children's Home will give the children of the home a day's outing and fishing on Paint Creek at Benton Garringer's grove near Eber.

Following the busy season it has been the custom to have a day's outing, and plans are under way for an unusually enjoyable day this year.

There are now 29 youngsters in the County Home, and all are well and happy under the careful training of those in charge of the Home. The number of children is somewhat smaller than usual, and a few years ago the number reached 40.

CITY HAS 2,464 PUPILS COUNTY CONTAINS 6,229

Complete Enumeration of Youth Between 6 and 21 Years in City and County.

GAIN OF 149 IN ONE YEAR

Number of Girls Now Surpass Number of Boys in City, But Boys Outnumber Gentler Sex By 203 in Total Figures. Gain in City Over Last Year Reaches 77—3,216 Boys and 3,013 Girls in County.

The enumeration of children in the city and county who are of a school age, has been completed and all reports filed with County Auditor Henkle, who has just compiled a summary of the statistics and forwarded to the State School Commissioner.

The report shows that there are now 6,229 persons in the county of a school age, or between the years of 6 and 21 years. This is a gain in the county of 149 pupils.

In Washington the number of pupils is 2,464, representing a gain of 77 in the city since last year. This number is divided up with 1,229 boys and 1,235 girls, the number of girls surpassing the boys, and the ratio of increase being 32 boys and 45 girls in the city, or a gain of 13 more girls than boys in the past year. Last year the enumeration showed 1,197 boys and 1,190 girls.

In the city and county there are 3,216 boys and 3,013 girls, or 203 more boys than girls, a noticeable gain of girls.

In the county the number of youths between 6 and 8 years reaches 1,102; between 8 and 14 years, 2,321; between 14 and 16 years, 924; and between 16 and 21 years 1,982.

In the city the youth are divided up with 366 between the ages of 6 and 8 years; 721 between 8 and 14; 228 between 14 and 16 and 1,119 between 16 and 20 years.

Following is the result by school districts outside of Washington: Concord, 69 boys and 71 girls, a decided loss from last year probably due to changing the boundary of the district.

COAL

We have on track Genuine Pocohontas Lump Coal, guaranteed. A. THORNTON & SON

Nearly 2,000 Names Secured

The campaign for signatures of the Armory petitions has been progressing without interruption, and the number of persons who have endorsed the petition now reaches near the 2,000 mark and is still growing.

One week remains before the petitions will be presented to Council and in that time practically every taxpayer in the city will have signed the papers.

THRESHES BIG YIELD.

Mr. John Zimmerman, who held the second highest record of the state last year on his 4 acre sweet corn patch, which made a wheat yield of 41 bushels to the acre, bids fair to hold first place this year threshing 40 1-3 bushels to the acre on the same patch.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

EVER EAT SOAPY SOUP.

My! Isn't it nasty! When they use cheap old yellow soap to wash the dishes some of it always sticks there and seems like you can taste it all the time. There isn't any excuse for it, if your folks know about Easy Task Soap, which makes dishes perfectly and antiseptically clean; and doesn't cost any more than the yellow soaps that causes the trouble.

Want Ads. are profitable.

Steer Ordered To the Fertilizer

Friday a shipment of cattle was received in this city and one of the steers suffered a broken leg in transit, rendering the animal a hopeless cripple.

The steer was left in the stock pens until Humane Officer Gooderel made an investigation and ordered it sent to the fertilizer. Efforts made to dispose of it had failed, it is claimed, and after some arguing the owner had the fertilizer company send a wagon after the beast and its misery was ended.

WEDNESDAY'S PICNIC

Nothing will be nicer for the Presbyterian Picnic Wednesday than clean, fresh, Purity Potatoe Chips. For sale at all grocers. 179-2t

L. O. T. M.

Fayette Hive No. 317, Ladies of The Maccabees will hold a special review Wednesday, July 31st, 1912, 7:30 in Eagles' Hall.

Willia Sollars, L. C. Lillian Baughn, R. K.

The Mallow-Briggs reunion will be held in the church yard at Austin Saturday, August 10. All come prepared for a good time.

Secretary.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, July 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Social hour.

Florence E. Wilson, M. E. C. Ida C. Gillespie, M. of R. & C.

A Wise Retirement. "So, you young jackanapes, you want to marry my daughter. You want to ask me about it, do you?" "I did, sir, but I guess I'll go now. I see there's a kick coming."

THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

Have received our first sweet corn today. It is fine. Will have fresh every day. Elberta peaches, nice and cheap. Sweet oranges, nutmeg melons, fancy lemons, apples, sweet potatoes, Texas onions, Kentucky Wonder Green Beans. Finest smoked bacon in town. Balance of this week will sell 25 pound sack of best granulated sugar for \$1.25.

The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

Both phones No. 77.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front" THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 24 YEARS

I Just Love



Beech-Nut Peanut Butter

The reason Beech-Nut Peanut Butter makes such good sandwiches is because it has the delicious flavor of fresh roasted peanuts, ground with just enough pure salt to make it appetizing.

Try a 15c jar today.

Kentucky Wonder Beans, extra fancy now, 4c lb. Fresh Sugar Corn, the first of the season, 20c dozen. Hyer's home-grown Tomatoes 10c per pound. 45c per six-pound basket. Hot-house Cucumbers, Head Lettuce, Green Peppers and Indiana Canteloupes. Fresh shipment of Purity Cakes due tomorrow.

For Convenience Phone Us

The telephone places a store just around the corner and we give your telephone order just as much attention as if you called in person, and we would be so sighted, indeed, if we saw first-class goods on trial order only to betray your confidence in next order. You may depend on courteous treatment, honest value etc., now, tomorrow, next week, next month—all the time. Phone us and see.

Dill Pickles

Crisp, juicy, delicious kind, packed for summer use by Heinz, sanitary sealed, enamel lined cans of one dozen 15c the dozen

Tomatoes

Large, smooth, red ripe 10c the pound

Sugar Corn

First of the season today; large, well filled ears; very sweet 20c the dozen

"Diamond A Eggs"

The finest, freshest eggs you ever bought; cost more but worth it. 25c the dozen

Celery

Crisp, tender, delicious bleached so well there is no waste. 3 bunches 10c

BARNETT'S GROCERY

3 Phones--32, 32, 33

FAYETTE COUNTY

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE The Fayette County Teachers' Institute will be held August 5th to 9th, at the Y. M. C. A. building in Washington C. H.

WE WASH

Everything But The Baby.

Just Phone Us.

We'll Do The Rest.

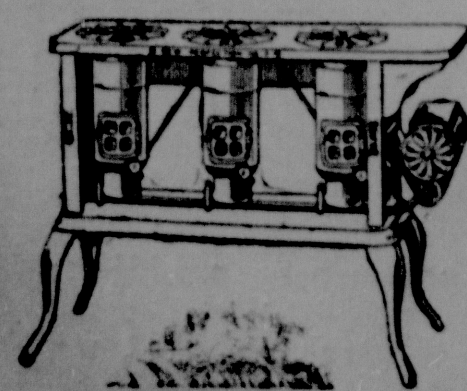
Rothrock's Laundry

216 E. Court St. Both Phones

Family Wash 6c per pound

We Use Soft Water

READY



THE DICE-MARK HDW. CO.

Always — THE PERFECT OIL STOVE lights like a lamp, easy to clean, quick to heat and it don't make your kitchen a bake oven.

Three Burners - \$ 9.00 With Cabinet - \$14.00

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Men's \$4.00 Oxfords	\$2.98
\$6.00 Embroidery Dresses	\$3.98
7.50 Embroidery Dresses	4.98
5.00 Embroidery Dresses	2.98
6.00 Linen Dresses	3.50
10.00 Linen Dresses	5.98
7.50 White Pique Dresses	4.98
5.00 White Pique Dresses	2.98
2.50 White Waists	1.39
50c White Waists	35c

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All This Week

Men's \$1.00 Negligee Shirts	69c
Men's \$2 Straw Hats	49c
Women's \$3.50 white Buck Pumps	\$2.49
Women's \$3 pat. and dull Pumps	\$1.98
15c Dress Gingham	9c
Lancaster Gingham	7c
12 1-2c Linen Crash	6 3-4c
Chaney Bros. \$1 Foulards	69c
Chaney Bros. \$1.25 Foulards	89c
25c and 30c Wash Fabrics	19c
\$7.50 Linen Dresses	\$4.98

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Miss Elizabeth Johnson was the guest of Mrs. Chas. McCoy in Bloomington, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slagle were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilland in Circleville.

Mr. Ed. Hunt left Saturday night for a three weeks' vacation at Buckeye Lake and in Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woodmansee were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elsas were the guests of Mrs. Elsas' mother, Mrs. Hopkins, at Madison Mills, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Griffiths returned to Union City, Ind., this evening after a visit at the home of Dr. J. F. Dennis.

Miss Lillian Barnes is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl White at their country home near Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, Mrs. Bertha S. Miller and son, Oliver, made a motoring trip to Columbus yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fultz in Leesburg yesterday. Mrs. Robbins remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robbins visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fultz in Leesburg yesterday. Mrs. Robbins remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Brown are the guests of Mr. Brown's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, near Leesburg, for the week.

Judge and Mrs. F. G. Carpenter and son, Fred, spent Sunday at Sulphur Lick Springs. Mrs. Carpenter remaining for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Alice Keney, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuhn, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Townsley, on S. Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Calvert and daughter, Miss Ethel, with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCoy as their guests, made a motoring trip to Hillsboro, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bonham, who accompanied the Dahl-Millikan outing to Cedar Point last week, remained the guest of friends in Columbus until last evening.

Mrs. Anne Smith, Miss Libbie Kirby, Messrs. Walter and Kirby yesterday motored over from Hillsboro with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer.



IN SOCIETY

A beautiful six o'clock dinner celebrated the eleventh birthday of Virginia Campbell, daughter of Mr. Will Campbell, Saturday evening.

The guests were the members of the "Algonquin Tribe," including, with Virginia, Mary Dahl, Doris Willis, Ruth Marchant, Aileen Hess, Marian Whelpley and all the little girls were picturesquely attired in the costumes and feathers of the tribe.

The dinner followed an hour of merry play, with true Indian war whoops, on the lawn, Virginia's governess, Miss Lannius, and aunt, Miss Fan Campbell of Bainbridge, lending their assistance to the pretty young hostess.

The table was lovely, with an immense center piece of pink and white phlox and pink rose buds marking each plate, French caps, tomahawks, and Indian beads were also favors for each little girl.

After a course dinner including many delicacies a beautiful birthday cake with eleven pink candles was brought in and contained a souvenir for each guest, a ring, silver thimble, pearl heart, silver wish bone, spoon and dime, which greatly delighted the children.

At Virginia's plate were also a number of handsome birthday gifts.

Misses Pauline Pine, Charlotte and Nina Dahl, Marie Lanum, Emily Tanzey, Nina Bonham, Prudence

Mrs. W. M. Mitchener and children, Willard and Judith Ann, have returned to Dayton, after a visit with Mrs. Mitchener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. N. Willson.

Mr. Charles Fennimore, and Mr. Scyffer, of Dayton, were the guests of Mrs. James Poole and Miss Ruth Richards Sunday, leaving Sunday night on a trip to Chicago.

Mr. Robert Parrett, of Baltimore, Md., who spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parrett, left Sunday for Hutchinson, Kansas, where his marriage to Miss Anna Moore takes place Thursday, August 1st.

Dr. Guy Saxton, of Toledo visited his father, Mr. L. P. Saxton from yesterday evening until this evening Mr. Saxton met his son in Columbus to attend the ball game between Toledo and Columbus yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Everhart and daughter Davelle, of Dayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Everhart's mother Mrs. George Pursell. Mr. Everhart returned last night leaving his wife and daughter for a visit. Miss Grace Pursell of Columbus also visited her mother, returning last night with Mr. Rogers who motored down from Columbus for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory White spent Sunday in Circleville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilland.

Dr. J. F. Dennis is visiting his farm in Indiana.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Ballard Monday morning.

Mrs. A. P. Rusk, of Zanesville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearce Ballard.

Mrs. Mary Whelpley and Mrs. Katharine Bidwell, of Springfield, Ill. left Saturday for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Whelpley's son, Ed. and wife in Columbus, and friends in Cleveland and Sandusky.

Culhan, Helen Jones enjoyed a jolly little chafing dish supper at the home of Miss Tanzey Saturday evening.

The affair was in compliment to Misses Tanzey, Culhan and Nina Dahl, who have returned from the Oxford summer school.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fisher was hospitably enfeated Saturday afternoon from two to five in honor of the sixteenth birthday of the son, Roy F. Fisher.

The beautiful summer afternoon tempted the guests to linger on the lawn and croquet, guessing contests and a jolly good time made the hours pass all too soon.

A tempting summer collation was served and refreshing frappe on tapis all afternoon. A number of handsome birthday gifts were received and all good wishes for future natal celebrations showered upon the sixteen year old host.

Assisting in the afternoon's cordial hospitalities of the home were Mrs. Benking, Mrs. Joe Elliot, Mrs. Minerva Orr.

The guests were Misses Clara Zimmerman, Pearl Post, Juanita Haines, Gladys Hubbard, Florence King, Ethel Moore, Margaret Wilson, Florence Cox; Messrs. Elmer and Raymond Zimmerman, Wilbur Wilson, Chas. Garringer, Robert King, Henry Larkins, Will Hubbard, Homer Wilson, Homer Garringer.

Miss Zella Patton was down from Columbus spending Sunday.

Mrs. Tolen Brown is spending the day with Mrs. Dell Brown, at Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Dayton, are the guests of Chas Baker and family.

Miss Jennie Williams has returned home from a visit with Hazel Purcell, in Jeffersonville.

Chas Baker and family and Mrs. N. H. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson made a motoring trip to Leesburg Sunday.

Miss Iris Marchant and Miss Ruth Priddy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marchant, Miss Marchant accompanying Miss Priddy to her home near Bowersville for a short visit.

Miss Etta Grimsley returned from the Hodison Hospital to her home near Leesburg Saturday, having made rapid recovery from the operation of the first of last week. Her father, Mr. J. A. Grimsley, came up to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Masters of Portsmouth, are visiting Mrs. Master's sister, Mrs. George Pursell, on the John E. Green farm near town. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clutter, of Portsmouth also are visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Pursell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fite are announcing the birth of a son this morning at their home on S. North street.

Attorney Claude Post was down from Columbus spending Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Post.

Mr. Walter Hockett spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Miss Louise Hershey returned Sunday evening from Chautauqua, N. Y., where she has been taking the summer course in music.

Unique Outfit Stops Here Has Traveled 2,000 Miles

Monday near the noon hour a very unique outfit, consisting of an old time high wheel wagon, with a platform and bed, covered over by a tarpaulin stretched over it in genuine parairie schooner style, and drawn by and John B. Thompson, wife and three small children crawled from the wagon.

Mr. Thompson and his wife left New Mexico on May 8th, for a point near Lancaster, and his traveled fully 2,000 miles and is nearing his journey's end, expecting to arrive at Lancaster Wednesday morning.

Outside of some sickness in Missouri the trip has been made without serious trouble, and the family and team of mules show that they have not suffered for want of food.

Mr. Thompson is a big hearted farmer who left Fairfield county several years ago and did not find the arid west to his liking, so he packed a few cooking utensils together, loaded in some clothing and a few valuables and started on his long pilgrimage back to the Buckeye state.

Mr. Thompson left this city Monday shortly after dinner, and expected to reach Williamsport Monday evening.

Mr. James McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean and daughter, Katharine, and Miss Marie Pursell made a motoring trip Sunday to Linden, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Riddle. Katharine remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson spent Sunday in Leesburg, the guests of Mr. Anderson's uncle, Mr. John W. Swift and wife.

Mr. Fred Kelley was over from Dayton Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. O. T. Grafton left Saturday night for Toledo to join his wife and children for a fortnight's visit with relatives.

Mr. Carl Mallow returned Saturday night from Columbus where he drove the Mallow horses in last week's races, and also took in the noted resort of Lake Conneaut.

Miss Mary Alkire returned Sunday from a week's visit in Dayton. Miss Charlotte Bellar and Mrs. Alkire were over to Dayton to spend Sunday.

Scrap Ends In Police Court

A little scrap occurred at the Frank Smith pop-corn stand opposite the fountain Saturday evening, which resulted in two of the participants appearing before Mayor Smith, and another being a temporary fugitive from justice.

According to the story told C. C. Smith appeared upon the scene and announced his intention of thrashing Jack Kennedy who was employed in the stand. This Frank Smith is said to have attempted to prevent, with the result that a clash occurred between himself and C. C. Smith and blows were exchanged.

Kennedy was lectured, Frank Smith entered a plea of guilty to committing a breach of the peace and drew \$5 and costs, and up to Monday C. C. Smith had not showed up for his dose.

Johnson Held To Grand Jury

Charles Johnson was tried before Mayor Harvey W. Smith on a charge of attempted burglary and having burglar tools in his possession, and bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond, Monday morning.

Johnson appeared in court wearing manacles and they were left on him during his hearing. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charges, but the police gave evidence of an incriminating character.

When informed that his bond would be fixed at \$500, Johnson asked if he could write to his mother at Chatham, Virginia, and seek assistance. When he was led from the court room by Chief McCoy, who took the precaution to carry a mace with him, a look of the most intense

cruelty overspread the dusky man's face, but he made no remark. The jury will convene in October.

NOT SUFFRAGETTE NOW

LITTLE GIRL LOSES DISDAIN FOR THE BOYS.

Conversion Comes Through Disaster to Her Doll When She Undertakes to Throw a Brick at Marauding Dogs.

"Do you see that little girl?" asked the old bachelor, as he leaned upon his gate and halted me in my morning walk. "Yesterday she was all for woman's rights, but today her views are of a different complexion."

He nodded toward a four-year-old who was wandering with lonely and disconsolate air along the edge of the sidewalk.

"She lives in that little shack over there, and she hasn't much to play with, but she's well brought up and her mother has taught her to flock by herself and not chum with street boys and girls. Some one gave her a doll and doll buggy, and she's been out with it every fine day as proud and happy as a queen. She's scared to death, though, of two small dogs that live across the street and come sniffing around her and her baby. The boys, too, tease her sometimes, but they throw stones at the dogs and chase them away."

"Yesterday she was pushing her buggy along and singing to herself when the dogs ran out. She halted and watched them approaching. Then she made up her mind she'd chase them herself instead of squealing for the boys."

"So she stood in front of the buggy and picked up a piece of brick. It was pretty heavy for her, but she threw her arm back the way she'd seen the boys do and hurled it with all her might. She shut her eyes tight as she threw, so as not to witness the annihilation of the dogs. I guess, and probably she thought the crash that followed was the breaking of their bones, but when she opened her eyes the enemy was unhurt and coming right on. Then she turned to fly, but when she looked into her buggy the yell that arose brought people to the windows for a block around."

"She had thrown the brick behind her and smashed her doll to flinders. Her mother came and bore her off, wailing at every step, and today she is quiet, as you see, but it is plain her heart as well as her doll is broken."

"Yesterday I thought I would teach her how to throw stones, but today I've changed my mind. I'm going to get her a new doll. I think she'll leave the dogs to the boys in future."

Used Fraud to Gain for Charity. A strange psychological phenomenon is disclosed in the case of Sister Candide, a French nun who was recently convicted of swindling Parisian jewelers in order to raise money for charity. She systematically secured jewels of great value and then pawned them, using the money thus raised—over \$1,000,000 in all—to carry on various charitable enterprises. She apparently did not realize the gravity of her offense, and sentence was suspended by the court.

Always make the best pictures. We have just received a fresh supply of all the popular sizes. Use ANSCO and ENSIGN Films to make best pictures DELBERT C. HAYS

BELIEFS OF THE MOROCCANS

Curious Ideas of the Arabs Regarding the Earth, Sleep and Other Matters.

The Arabs of Morocco believe that the earth is balanced on the horns of a bull, which itself rests on a fish on the surface of the sea, the sea being borne up by the Divine Power. When the bull is tired he changes the earth from one horn to the other, with the result that there is an earthquake!

During sleep the soul leaves the body and visits other souls. What we see and hear whilst dreaming are the things which the soul sees and the conversations in which it takes part during its peregrinations. Consequently, we ought never to awaken a sleeper rudely, for if he happens to be dreaming at that moment his soul may not have time to return to the body, and in consequence the man will die.

Moroccan wizards contend that ghosts can only be devils, never the souls of dead people. They are human in appearance, with the exception of their eyes, which are directed downwards, and their feet, which are forked or shaped like the hoof of a camel. These ghosts speak, but they are intangible. They are of all colors—yellow, red, green, white and black—and their principal occupation consists in playing tricks on human beings.

At Marrakech there is a house in which the owners placed a bath; but they were unaware that the property belonged to the devils. A young woman came to have a bath, but no sooner had she stepped into the water than she disappeared. Hearing her cries for help, the neighbors rushed in, whereupon she appeared on the surface of the water. As soon as the people tried to seize her she disappeared, and so on for some time. There was nothing to be done but to leave her alone, which thus fell into the hands of the devils, who had spread this story among the credulous population of the town for their own end.—Wide World Magazine.

The Cat of St. Paul's.

St. Paul's chapel and churchyard, at Broadway and Fulton streets, New York, have a variety of utilities. Besides being a show place of historic interest to the stranger, they give rest and soothing at the noon hour to many a weary worker in the big buildings which surround them. Not the least of their usefulness, however, in the opinion of a certain majestic Thomas cat, is that they afford a place wherein he may dispose himself. He is an ornamental being of rich, golden hue, and he is by no means unaware of his beauty. With stately grace he stalks about the premises, as one who is responsible for their proper upkeep, and gazes haughtily at mere human intruders. When satisfied they are sufficiently cowed to attempt no damage to his estate he mounts a timeworn sarcophagus and curls himself up for his afternoon nap. His yellow coat, snuggled in a nest of winding ivy, fairly illumines the greenery and against the memorial slabs he presents the combination of gray and gold of which French couturiers are so fond. The verger says Thomas belongs to some tenant in one of the big office buildings, but he is a regular habitue of the churchyard.

A FACT. "People say of a small eater, 'She eats like a bird,' yet a bird is an enormous eater." "How do you make it?" "Doesn't a bird take a peck at every mouthful?"

The Real Thing. "Please, sir, can I get off to go to my grandmother's funeral tomorrow?" "I suppose you want to go to her funeral because there's a game tomorrow, hey?" "No, sir; it's because she's dead."

FRESH FILMS

always make the best pictures. We have just received a fresh supply of all the popular sizes. Use

ANSCO and ENSIGN

Films to make best pictures

DELBERT C. HAYS

Men's \$4.00 Oxfords . . .	\$2.98
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Miss Lillian Barnes is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl White at their country home near Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, Mrs. Bertha S. Miller and son, Oliver, made a motoring trip to Columbus yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Shoop left yesterday for Orrilla, Cal., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carse for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robbins visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fultz in Leesburg yesterday. Mrs. Robbins remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Brown are the guests of Mr. Browns parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, near Leesburg, for the week.

Judge and Mrs. F. G. Carpenter and son, Fred, spent Sunday at Sulphur Lick Springs. Mrs. Carpenter remaining for an indefinite stay.

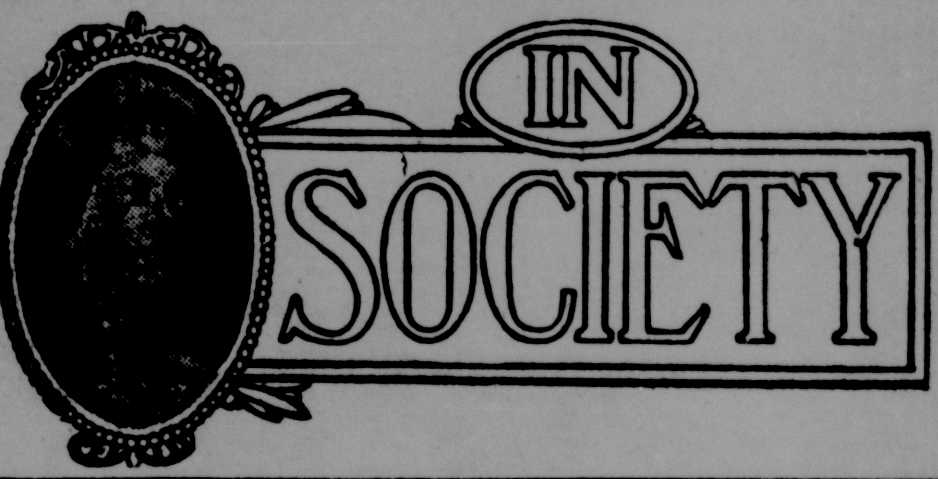
Mrs. Alice Keney, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuhn, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Townsley, on S. Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Calvert and daughter, Miss Ethel, with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCoy as their guests, made a motoring trip to Hillsboro, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bonham, who accompanied the Dahl-Milikan outing to Cedar Point last week, remained the guest of friends in Columbus until last evening.

Mrs. Anne Smith, Miss Libbie Kirby, Messrs. Walter and Kirby Smith motored over from Hillsboro yesterday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer.



A beautiful six o'clock dinner celebrated the eleventh birthday of Virginia Campbell, daughter of Mr. Will Campbell, Saturday evening.

The guests were the members of the "Algonquin Tribe," including, with Virginia, Mary Dahl, Doris Willis, Ruth Marchant, Aileen Hess, Marian Whelpley and all the little girls were picturesquely attired in the costumes and feathers of the tribe.

The dinner followed an hour of merry play, with true Indian war whoops, on the lawn, Virginia's governess, Miss Lannius, and aunt, Miss Fan Campbell of Bainbridge, lending their assistance to the pretty young hostess.

The table was lovely, with an immense center piece of pink and white phlox and pink rose buds marking each plate, French caps, tomahawks, and Indian beads were also favors for each little girl.

After a course dinner including many delicacies a beautiful birthday cake with eleven pink candles was brought in and contained a souvenir for each guest, a ring, silver thimble, pearl heart, silver wish bone, spoon and dime, which greatly delighted the children.

At Virginia's plate were also a number of handsome birthday gifts.

Misses Pauline Pine, Charlotte and Nina Dahl, Marie Lanum, Emily Tanzey, Nina Bonham, Prudence

Mrs. W. M. Mitchener and children, Willard and Judith Ann, have returned to Dayton, after a visit with Mrs. Mitchener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. N. Willson.

Mr. Charles Fennimore, and Mr. Seydler, of Dayton, were the guests of Mrs. James Poole and Miss Ruth Richards Sunday, leaving Sunday night on a trip to Chicago.

Mr. Robert Parrett, of Baltimore, Md., who spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parrett, left Sunday for Hutchinson, Kansas, where his marriage to Miss Anna Moore takes place Thursday, August 1st.

Dr. Guy Saxton, of Toledo visited his father, Mr. L. P. Saxton from yesterday evening until this evening. Mr. Saxton met his son in Columbus to attend the ball game between Toledo and Columbus yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Everhart and daughter Davelle, of Dayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Everhart's mother Mrs. George Pursell. Mr. Everhart returned last night leaving his wife and daughter for a visit. Miss Grace Pursell of Columbus also visited her mother, returning last night with Mr. Rogers who motored down from Columbus for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory White spent Sunday in Circleville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilland.

Dr. J. F. Dennis is visiting his farm in Indiana.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Ballard Monday morning.

Mrs. A. P. Rusk, of Zanesville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearce Ballard.

Mrs. Mary Whelpley and Mrs. Katharine Bidwell, of Springfield, Ill left Saturday for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Whelpley's son, Ed, and wife in Columbus, and friends in Cleveland and Sandusky.

Culhan, Helen Jones enjoyed a jolly little chafing dish supper at the home of Miss Tanzey Saturday evening.

The affair was in compliment to Misses Tanzey, Culhan and Nina Dahl, who have returned from the Oxford summer school.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fisher was hospitably enfeft Saturday afternoon from two to five in honor of the sixteenth birthday of the son, Roy F. Fisher.

The beautiful summer afternoon tempted the guests to linger on the lawn and croquet, guessing contests and a jolly good time made the hours pass all too soon.

A tempting summer collation was served and refreshing frappe on tapis all afternoon. A number of handsome birthday gifts were received and all good wishes for future natal celebrations showered upon the sixteen year old host.

Assisting in the afternoon's cordial hospitalities of the home were Mrs. Benking, Mrs. Joe Elliot, Mrs. Minerva Orr.

The guests were Misses Clara Zimmerman, Pearl Post, Juanita Haines, Gladys Hubbard, Florence King, Ethel Moore, Marguerite Wilson, Florence Cox; Messrs. Elmer and Raymond Zimmerman, Wilbur Wilson, Chas. Garringer, Robert King, Henry Larkins, Will Hubbard, Homer Wilson, Homer Garringer.

Miss Zella Patton was down from Columbus spending Sunday.

Mrs. Tolen Brown is spending the day with Mrs. Dell Brown, at Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Dayton, are the guests of Chas Baker and family.

Miss Jennie Williams has returned home from a visit with Hazel Purcell, in Jeffersonville.

Chas Baker and family and Mrs. N. H. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson made a motoring trip to Leesburg Sunday.

Miss Iris Marchant and Miss Ruth Priddy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marchant, Miss Marchant accompanying Miss Priddy to her home near Bowersville for a short visit.

Miss Etta Grimsley returned from the Hodison Hospital to her home near Leesburg Saturday, having made rapid recovery from the operation of the first of last week. Her father, Mr. J. A. Grimsley, came up to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Masters of Portsmouth, are visiting Mrs. Master's sister, Mrs. George Pursell, on the John E. Green farm near town. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clutter, of Portsmouth also are visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Pursell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fite are announcing the birth of a son this morning at their home on S. North street.

Attorney Claude Post was down from Columbus spending Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Post.

Mr. Walter Hockett spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Miss Louise Hershey returned Sunday evening from Chautauqua, N. Y., where she has been taking the summer course in music.

Unique Outfit Stops Here Has Traveled 2,000 Miles

Monday near the noon hour a very unique outfit, consisting of an old time high wheel wagon, with a platform and bed, covered over by a tarpaulin stretched over it in genuine pararie schooner style, and drawn by and John B. Thompson, wife and three small children crawled from the wagon.

Mr. Thompson and his wife left New Mexico on May 8th, for a point near Lancaster, and his traveled fully 2,000 miles and is nearing his journey's end, expecting to arrive at Lancaster Wednesday morning.

Outside of some sickness in Missouri the trip has been made without serious trouble, and the family and team of mules show that they have not suffered for want of food.

Mr. Thompson is a big hearted farmer who left Fairfield county several years ago and did not find the arid west to his liking, so he packed a few cooking utensils together, loaded in some clothing and a few valuables and started on his long pilgrimage back to the Buckeye state.

Mr. Thompson left this city Monday shortly after dinner, and expected to reach Williamsport Monday evening.

Mr. James McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean and daughter, Katharine, and Miss Marie Pursell made a motoring trip Sunday to Linden, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Riddle. Katharine remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson spent Sunday in Leesburg, the guests of Mr. Anderson's uncle, Mr. John W. Swift and wife.

Mr. Fred Kelley was over from Dayton Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. O. T. Grafton left Saturday night for Toledo to join his wife and children for a fortnight's visit with relatives.

Mr. Carl Mallow returned Saturday night from Columbus where he drove the Mallow horses in last week's races, and also took in the noted resort of Lake Conneaut.

Miss Mary Alkire returned Sunday from a week's visit in Dayton. Miss Charlotte Bellar and Mrs. Alkire were over to Dayton to spend Sunday.

Scrap Ends In Police Court

A little scrap occurred at the Frank Smith pop-corn stand opposite the fountain Saturday evening, which resulted in two of the participants appearing before Mayor Smith, and another being a temporary fugitive from justice.

According to the story told C. C. Smith appeared upon the scene and announced his intention of thrashing Jack Kennedy who was employed in the stand. This Frank Smith is said to have attempted to prevent, with the result that a clash occurred between himself and C. C. Smith and blows were exchanged.

Kennedy was lectured, Frank Smith entered a plea of guilty to committing a breach of the peace and drew \$5 and costs, and up to Monday C. C. Smith had not showed up for his dose.

Johnson Held To Grand Jury

Charles Johnson was tried before Mayor Harve W. Smith on a charge of attempted burglary and having burglar tools in his possession, and bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond, Monday morning.

Johnson appeared in court wearing manacles and they were left on him during his hearing. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charges, but the police gave evidence of an incriminating character.

When informed that his bond would be fixed at \$500, Johnson asked if he could write to his mother at Chatham, Virginia, and seek assistance. When he was led from the court room by Chief McCoy, who took the precaution to carry a mace with him, a look of the most intense

BELIEFS OF THE MOROCCANS

Curious ideas of the Arabs Regarding the Earth, Sleep and Other Matters.

The Arabs of Morocco believe that the earth is balanced on the horns of a bull, which itself rests on a fish on the surface of the sea, the sea being borne up by the Divine Power. When the bull is tired he changes the earth from one horn to the other, with the result that there is an earthquake!

During sleep the soul leaves the body and visits other souls. What we see and hear whilst dreaming are the things which the soul sees and the conversations in which it takes part during its peregrinations. Consequently, we ought never to awaken a sleeper rudely, for if he happens to be dreaming at that moment his soul may not have time to return to the body, and in consequence the man will die.

Moroccan wizards contend that ghosts can only be devils, never the souls of dead people. They are human in appearance, with the exception of their eyes, which are directed downwards, and their feet, which are forked or shaped like the hoof of a camel. These ghosts speak, but they are intangible. They are of all colors—yellow, red, green, white and black—and their principal occupation consists in playing tricks on human beings.

At Marrakech there is a house in which the owners placed a bath; but they were unaware that the property belonged to the devils. A young woman came to have a bath, but no sooner had she stepped into the water than she disappeared. Hearing her cries for help, the neighbors rushed in, whereupon she appeared on the surface of the water. As soon as the people tried to seize her she disappeared, and so on for some time. There was nothing to be done but to leave her alone, which thus fell into the hands of the talebs, who had spread this story among the credulous population of the town for their own end.—Wide World Magazine.

The Cat of St. Paul's.

St. Paul's chapel and churchyard, at Broadway and Fulton streets, New York, have a variety of utilities. Besides being a show place of historical interest to the stranger, they give rest and soothing at the noon hour to many a weary worker in the big buildings which surround them. Not the least of their usefulness, however, in the opinion of a certain majestic Thomas cat, is that they afford a place wherein he may dispose himself. He is an ornamental being of rich, golden hue, and he is by no means unaware of his beauty. With stately grace he stalks about the premises, as one who is responsible for their proper upkeep, and gazes haughtily at mere human intruders. When satisfied they are sufficiently cowed to attempt no damage to his estate he mounts a timeworn sarcophagus and curls himself up for his afternoon nap. His yellow coat, snuggled in a nest of winding ivy, fairly illumines the greenery and against the memorial slabs he presents the combination of gray and gold of which French courtiers are so fond. The verger says Thomas belongs to some tenant in one of the big office buildings, but he is a regular habitue of the churchyard.

FRESH FILMS

always make the best pictures. We have just received a fresh supply of all the popular sizes. Use

ANSCO and ENSIGN

Films to make best pictures

DELBERT C. HAYS

[illegible]

"Yes," remarked Stone. "I remember that case very well."
"I was on the Associated Press at that time," continued Probert with great enthusiasm, "and I tell you our lawyers made the fellow on the other side look like an idiot."—Popular Magazine.

[illegible]

SPORTING PAGE

NEWS AND COMMENT WORTH WHILE

OUR OWN ATHLETICS SEVERELY BUMPED BY GROVE CITY NINE

**Runnels' Pitching for the Locals
Was Wild and Hit Hard at
Critical Times.**

INFIELD PLAYS FAST BALL

**Outer Gardeners Wobbled Occa-
sionally on Some Long Hits
Which Resulted in Piling Up
Runs for Visitors.**

A large but not a record breaking crowd attended the Athletic-Grove City ball game at the Columbus Avenue grounds Sunday afternoon.

Runnels pitching for the locals was hit hard and often but there was not an abundance of safeties made off his delivery. The local slabman was also generous in his gifts of bases on balls and by his failure to keep the location of the plate in his line of vision was continually in the hole.

The field did splendid work and the outer gardeners compelled to chase hard hit balls until their tongues hung out fell down at critical periods and made several bad wobbles which resulted in piling up runs for the visitors in almost every instance a base on balls resulted disastrously.

As an illustration of the way the visitors were stinging the slants to all corners of the compass, Passmore had seven putouts in center.

Several hard hit line flies were picked off the canvas fence by the outer gardeners.

It is the first time this season that our boys have made such a poor showing against a team of about its own caliber. The off day Sunday is no disgrace. These days come to all good ball teams and now that this bunch of poor ball players has all been spilled at once we may look for a return to that fine form which has resulted in such a long chain of victories for the Athletics.

The score:
FIRST INNING.
Grove City—Sherman walked and stole second. Burns fanned. Judge hit for two bases, scoring Sherman. Kendal singled scoring Judge. Smoots walked. Delcher flied to Passmore.

W. C. H.—Corwin to Burns to Dilcher. Judge flied to Dilcher. Noon to McKee to Dilcher. Noon to McKee to Dilcher.

SECOND INNING.
Grove City—Penneybacker flied to Earley. Behmer to Runnels to Ogle. McKee flied to Runnels.

W. C. H.—Passmore flied to Dilcher. Ogle singled. Early to Burns to Kendal. Heironemus singled scoring Early. Heironemus out trying to steal.

THIRD INNING.
Grove City—Sherman hit for three bases. Burns fanned. Judge flied to Passmore. Sherman scoring on throw in. Kendal to Corwin to Ogle.

W. C. H.—Cain walked. Runnels fanned out. Corwin fanned out. Cain took second on passed ball. Judge flied to Behmer, which looked good for home run.

FOURTH INNING.
Grove City—Smoots hit for two bases. Judge flied on throw in. Smoots taking third. Dilcher fanned. Penneybacker to Runnels to Ogle. Behmer singled scoring Smoots. Behmer out at second.

W. C. H.—Noon popped to Smoots. Passmore to Kendal muffed then threw it away. Ogle to Behmer. Early singled scoring Passmore. Heironemus to McKee to Dilcher.

FIFTH INNING.

Grove City—McKee to Early to Ogle low throw. Ogle muffed. Sherman flied to Passmore. Burns to Judge to Ogle. McKee stole third. Judge with two and two on him singled scoring McKee. Kendal flied to Passmore.

W. C. H.—Cain flied to Delcher. Runnels hit by pitched ball. Corwin to Kendal to Burns. Judge flied to Behmer.

SIXTH INNING.
Grove City—Smoots flied to Corwin. Dilcher fanned. Penneybacker fanned.

W. C. H.—Noon flied to Penneybacker. Passmore flied to Penneybacker. Ogle singled. Early flied to Dilcher.

SEVENTH INNING.
Grove City—Behmer fanned. McKee to Heironemus dropped it. Sherman to McKee to Ogle. Burns fanned.

W. C. H.—Heironemus popped to Sherman. Cain singled. Runnels flied to Penneybacker. Corwin popped to Delcher.

EIGHTH INNING.
Grove City—Judge singled. Kendal flied to Passmore. Smoots singled, scoring Judge. Dilcher flied to Passmore. Smoots was caught trying to steal.

W. C. H.—Judge to Sherman to Dilcher. Noon flied to Kendal. Passmore to McKee muffed it. Ogle fanned out.

NINTH INNING.
Grove City—Penneybacker fanned out. Behmer walked. McKee singled. Sherman flied to Passmore. Burns flied to Pine in left field.

W. C. H.—Early singled. Jones to Kendal. Chaffin to Kendal, error. Jones stole third and scored on Sherman's error. Corwin popped to Smoots.

Grove City	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Sherman 3b	3	1	3	1	1	1
Burns ss	5	0	0	1	2	0
Judge lf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Kendal 2b	4	1	0	4	1	1
Smoots c	4	2	1	6	1	0
Dilcher 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Penneybacker rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Behmer cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
McKee p	4	1	0	0	3	1
Total	34	9	6	27	8	3

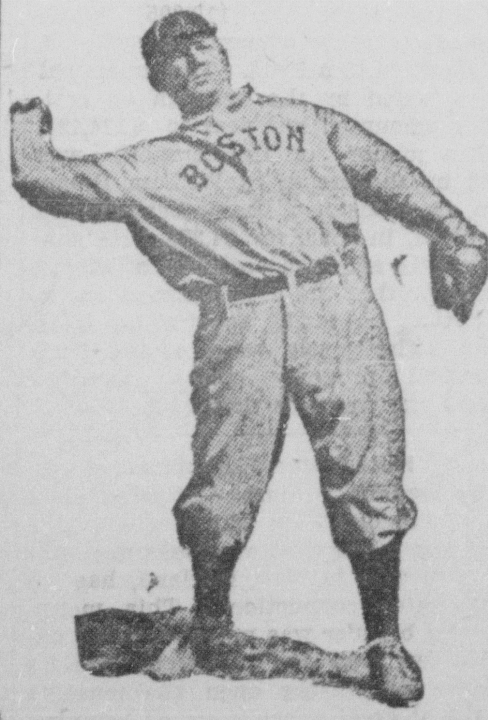
Washington	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Corwin ss	5	0	0	3	1	0
Judge 2b	5	0	0	3	1	0
Noon lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Passmore cf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Ogle 1b	4	2	0	6	0	1
Earley 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Heironemus rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Cain c	2	1	0	7	2	0
Runnels p	2	0	0	1	3	1
Pine lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones	1	0	1	0	0	0
Chaffin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	3	27	7	3

Grove City	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	6
W. C. H.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3

Struck out by Runnels 8; by McKee 3. Base on balls by Runnels 3; by McKee 1. Jones batted for Cain. Chaffin batted for Runnels.

Two base hits Judge, Smoots. Stolen bases, Sherman, Early, McKee. Passed ball Smoots 2.

BILL DAHLEN.



Manager of Brooklyn, Who Is Having
Difficult Time in Keeping His Team
Out of the Last Hole.

REMARKABLE WINNING STREAK OF MARQUARD



Rube Marquard, \$11,000 "Lemon."

The winning streak of Rube Marquard of the New York Giants is not only a season's sensation, but is the cause of a lot of arguments—some of which can be settled by reference to the records, others which must be decided only in each fan's own opinion. As the Rube approached the modern day records of Reulbach and Chesbro of 14 straight wins the delvers into the dope began to dig deeper for more ancient marks for him to shoot at. They discovered that Radbourne had won 18 straight for Providence in 1884, that Luby had won 20 for Chicago in 1890 and that McCormick in 1886 with Chicago had won 24 straight. So far as known that mark of McCormick's is the premier feat in organized ball.

Disputes as to the clear title Marquard holds to some of his victories

will always be open. For instance, there was the case of his thirteenth win. Marquard went out of the game with his team behind, but before another pitcher went in his mates batted out a victory. Secretary Heydler of the National League ruled that the victory went to Marquard because he had pitched most of the game. The fifteenth game presented another situation. Marquard went in in the eighth inning with the score a tie; his team won in the tenth. He also got credit for that.

Whatever may be the arguments, there is no question that Richard de Marquis is one of the greatest twirlers of modern times and the fact that he is a left-hander makes his work all the more remarkable, for left-handers have never been noted for consistency.

they had men on second and third with two out and Fred Clark at bat. Clark waded into the first ball I pitched and slammed a corking hit to center. I watched the ball, and turning, saw Clark turn first base, and then go back. Hofman fired the ball on a line to Evers, who bluffed at throwing to first and drove Clark



Mordecai Brown.

It depends a whole lot upon what you call a mistake. There are mistakes and mistakes. The pitcher has about 150 chances a game to make mistakes and I guess he makes them about one-third of the time. If he didn't they'd make him pitch from second base so the batters could hit harder. I guess only about half the mistakes ever show, anyhow; the other half are classed as good plays. One of the worst mistakes I ever made won a game for me. I threw Chief Meyers a fast straight ball above his knees and inside the plate, and he was so surprised that he struck out swinging at it. I believe the big part of all mistakes made on the ball field come from the fact that the player who makes them is thinking of something else. I think that the mistake which I consider the worst I ever made in my life in a ball game came from this.

It was in a game at Pittsburg several years ago. Pittsburg was three runs behind us and everything was running along smoothly until the ninth inning, when they got started, and it looked as if they hit everything safe. The worse they seemed fooled the more the ball went safe. They popped them over and pushed them safe until

top speed for second. He saw me look at him, stopped, and before I had moved at all he commenced to yell that I had balked. I had him twenty feet off first, but didn't throw. I just trotted over toward him, bluffing at making a throw, and ran up to him. He dodged a couple of times, and then I jumped for him and tagged him out. Just then I looked up and saw Jap Barbeau going across the plate at top speed. If I had jockeyed with Clark half a second longer the run would have counted. The fact was I thought Barbeau had scored on Clark's hit

and did not know he was on third at all, until after I touched Clark out. He might have walked to the plate before I woke up if he had known. The funny thing about it was that some of the Pittsburg papers gave me credit for pulling off a great play in clever style. You never can tell. If Barbeau had touched the plate first there would have been a different song on our bench.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

BALL AND BAT NOTES

vanah and Milan are the only Washington regulars batting over .300.

George Rohe is leading the Pelican batters. What do you know about that?

With the scalps of O'Toole and Marquard at his belt, young Mr. Lavender looks like a real pitcher.

John Titus is hitting well for the Boston Braves, but the Phils are using Miller only as a pinch hitter.

Ty Cobb's recent home run at Cleveland was measured. The ball went 450 feet and struck on top of a house.

Cub fans, after that first victory over the Giants, considerably refrained from painting the town red. They merely gave it a smear of Lavender.

Walter Rege, grabbed by the Pirates from the Boston Red Sox, has been turned off to St. Paul, with a string attached.

Pitcher Jack Pfeister, once famous south-paw of the Chicago Cubs, is pitching for the independent team at Middletown, O.

Clark Griffith of the Senators believes the hit-and-run play is more effective than the sacrifice, and uses it every opportunity.

Al Orth, the former big league pitcher, has made a hit as an umpire in the Virginia league, and may be given a trial in the major leagues.

The Reds are surely slumping at the bat, but its one of those calms that precede the storm. They'll begin slaying the pellet in the near future.

Jack Coombs now has a harness, constructed of straps and chains, that he has been using since his injury—sort of human hoppers, as it were.

NU CUP

NUCUP is one of the most healthful and nutritious beverages on the market. We recommend its use because there can be no harmful effects from it.

SAMPLES FREE

For Sale by Following Grocers

J. W. DUFFE & CO., PHIL E. ROTHROCK, HARRY E. WOOD JAMES DUCEY, HARRY G. FLEE, N. S. BARNETT & SON AND M. C. ORTMAN.

Oh, My! Boston Reds Win Again Phils Lose

Defeat White Sox by Score of 5 to 4 at Chicago.

Chicago, July 29.—The Boston Red Sox defeated the White Sox, 5 to 4. A home run drive by Stahl was the wallop which gave the victory to the Boston lads.

Boston 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-5 12 1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4 8 2
Batteries—Wood, Bedient, Cady and Carrigan; Cleeve, Sullivan and Kuhn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT DETROIT—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-4 9 1
Detroit 1 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 0-8 12 1
Batteries—Coombs and Lapp; Mullin and Stange.

AT ST. LOUIS—R. H. E.
New York 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 3 0-9 18 4
St. Louis 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-4 6 6
Batteries—McConnell and Sweeney; Powell and Alexander.

Second Game—R. H. E.
New York 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0-4 8 2
St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 8 3
Batteries—Warhop and Williams; Hamilton, Alexander and Snell.

AT CLEVELAND—R. H. E.
Washington 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0-4 10 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 1
Batteries—Johnson and Almsmith; Gregg and O'Neill.

Second Game—R. H. E.
Washington 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-3 8 1
Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 9 1
Batteries—Vaughn and Williams; Rieen, Kahler and Easterly and Adams.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Boston 65 29 691 Detroit 46 48 484
Washington 60 38 625 Cleveland 45 52 464
Philadelphia 54 40 574 N. York 20 59 357
Chicago 47 44 516 St. Louis 27 48 283

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Chicago 55 33 626 St. Louis 40 53 430
N. York 65 23 739 Cin. H. 44 47 484
Pittsburg 59 36 581 Brooklyn 34 57 374
Philadelphia 43 41 512 Boston 24 56 304

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT ST. PAUL 7, Minneapolis 10.
AT MILWAUKEE 2, Kansas City 4.
AT INDIANAPOLIS 1, Louisville 6.
Second: Indianapolis 2, Louisville 1.

AT COLUMBUS 3, Toledo 4. Second: Columbus 13, Toledo 9; six innings, darkness.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Minneapolis 57 27 648 Milwaukee 47 58 418
Toledo 65 39 625 St. Paul 47 60 429
Columbus 66 40 623 Louisville 39 65 375
K. City 52 52 590 Indianapolis 38 71 349

A Friend In Need

If you keep house and want your linens bright and snow-white like these, you must have Rub-No-More Carbo-Naptho Soap and Washing Powder. "How did I ever get along without it" is the cry of the millions of women, who now use RUB-NO-MORE and would not be without it for anything.

USE RUB-NO-MORE

on your clothes, sink and kitchen utensils and bath-room. If you do, you will be convinced that there is nothing like Carbo-Naptho on the market. No other soap has the combined features of Carbo and Naptho. Your wash will be clean and white in half the time and with less work and annoyance.

'Carbo' Disinfects
'Naptho' Cleans
Watch Results

Rub-No-More Washing Powder Makes No Suds But Cleans The Duds

Try it and be convinced

5¢ per package at your Grocers

RUB-NO-MORE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

SPORTING PAGE

NEWS AND COMMENT WORTH WHILE

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As an illustration of the way the visitors were stinging the slants to all corners of the compass, Passmore had seven putouts in center.

Several hard hit line flies were picked off the canvas fence by the outer gardeners.

It is the first time this season that our boys have made such a poor showing against a team of about its own caliber. The off day Sunday is no disgrace. These days come to all good ball teams and now that this bunch of poor ball players has all been spilled at once we may look for a return to that fine form which has resulted in such a long chain of victories for the Athletics.

They can't win all the time. It's not in the cords of them to do so and it would be uninteresting to the fans if they did win all the time. The occasional loss of a game is just what furnishes that delightful uncertainty which has given base ball its firm hold on the American public.

The score:

FIRST INNING.
Grove City—Sherman walked and stole second. Burns fanned. Judge hit for two bases, scoring Sherman. Kendal singled, scoring Judge. Smoots walked. Delcher flied to Passmore.

W. C. H.—Corwin to Burns to Dilcher. Judy to McKee to Dilcher. Noon to McKee to Dilcher.

SECOND INNING.
Grove City—Penybacker flied to Earley. Behmer to Runnels to Ogle. McKee flied to Runnels.

W. C. H.—Passmore flied to Dilcher. Ogle singled. Early to Burns to Kendal. Heironemus singled, scoring Early. Heironemus out trying to steal.

THIRD INNING.
Grove City—Sherman hit for three bases. Burns fanned. Judge flied to Passmore. Sherman scoring on throw in. Kendal to Corwin to Ogle.

W. C. H.—Cain walked. Runnels fanned out. Corwin fanned out. Cain took second on passed ball. Judy flied to Behmer, which looked good for home run.

FOURTH INNING.
Grove City—Smoots hit for two bases. Judy fumbled on throw in. Smoots taking third. Dilcher fanned. Penybacker to Runnels to Ogle. Behmer singled, scoring Smoots. Behmer out at second.

W. C. H.—Noon popped to Smoots. Passmore to Kendal muffed then threw it away. Ogle to Behmer. Early singled, scoring Passmore. Heironemus to McKee to Dilcher.

FIFTH INNING.

Grove City—McKee to Early to Ogle low throw. Ogle muffed. Sherman flied to Passmore. Burns to Judy to Ogle. McKee stole third. Judge with two and two on him singled, scoring McKee. Kendal flied to Passmore.

W. C. H.—Cain flied to Delcher. Runnels, hit by pitched ball. Corwin to Kendal to Burns. Judy flied to Behmer.

SIXTH INNING.
Grove City—Smoots flied to Corwin. Dilcher fanned. Penybacker fanned.

W. C. H.—Noon flied to Penybacker. Passmore flied to Penybacker. Ogle singled. Early flied to Dilcher.

SEVENTH INNING.
Grove City—Behmer fanned. McKee to Heironemus dropped it. Sherman to McKee to Ogle. Burns fanned.

W. C. H.—Heironemus popped to Sherman. Cain singled. Runnels flied to Penybacker. Corwin popped to Delcher.

EIGHTH INNING.
Grove City—Judge singled. Kendal flied to Passmore. Smoots singled, scoring Judge. Dilcher flied to Passmore. Smoots was caught trying to steal.

W. C. H.—Judy to Sherman to Dilcher. Noon flied to Kendal. Passmore to McKee muffed it. Ogle fanned out.

NINTH INNING.
Grove City—Penybacker fanned out. Behmer walked. McKee singled. Sherman flied to Passmore. Burns flied to Pine in left field.

W. C. H.—Early singled. Jones to Kendal. Chaffin to Kendal, error. Jones stole third and scored on Sherman's error. Corwin popped to Smoots.

Grove City	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Sherman 3b	3	1	3	1	1	1
Burns ss	5	0	0	1	2	0
Judge lf	4	3	2	0	9	0
Kendal 2b	4	1	0	4	1	1
Smoots c	3	2	1	6	1	0
Dilcher 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Pennybacker rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Behmer cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
McKee p	4	1	0	0	3	1
Total	34	9	6	27	8	3

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Corwin ss	5	0	0	3	1	0
Judy 2b	5	0	0	3	1	0
Noon lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Passmore cf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Ogle 1b	4	2	0	6	0	1
Earley 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Heironemus rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Cain c	2	1	0	7	2	0
Runnels p	2	0	0	1	3	1
Pine lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones	1	0	1	0	0	0
Chaffin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	3	27	7	3

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Grove City...2 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 6
W. C. H....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 3

Struck out by Runnels 8; by McKee 3. Base on balls by Runnels 3; by McKee 1. Jones batted for Cain. Chaffin batted for Runnels.

Two base hits Judy, Smoots. Stolen bases, Sherman, Early, McKee. Passed ball smoots 2.

BILL DAHLEN.



Manager of Brooklyn, Who is Having Difficult Time in Keeping His Team Out of the Last Hole.

REMARKABLE WINNING STREAK OF MARQUARD



Rube Marquard, \$11,000 "Lemon."

The winning streak of Rube Marquard of the New York Giants is not only a season's sensation, but is the cause of a lot of arguments—some of which can be settled by reference to the records, others which must be decided only in each fan's own opinion. As the Rube approached the modern day records of Reulbach and Chesbro of 14 straight wins the delvers into the dope began to dig deeper for more ancient marks for him to shoot at. They discovered that Radbourne had won 18 straight for Providence in 1884, that Luby had won 20 for Chicago in 1890 and that McCormick in 1886 with Chicago had won 24 straight. So far as known that mark of McCormick's is the premier feat in organized ball.

Disputes as to the clear title Marquard holds to some of his victories

will always be open. For instance, there was the case of his thirteenth win. Marquard went out of the game with his team behind, but before another pitcher went in his mates batted out a victory. Secretary Heydler of the National League ruled that the victory went to Marquard because he had pitched most of the game. The fifteenth game presented another situation. Marquard went in in the eighth inning with the score a tie; his team won in the tenth. He also got credit for that.

Whatever may be the arguments, there is no question that Richard de Marquis is one of the greatest twirlers of modern times and the fact that he is a left-hander makes his work all the more remarkable, for left-handers have never been noted for consistency.

they had men on second and third with two out and Fred Clark at bat. Clark waded into the first ball I pitched and slammed a corking hit to center. I watched the ball, and turning saw Clark turn first base, and then go back. Hoffman fired the ball on a line to Evers, who bluffed at throwing to first and drove Clark



Mordecai Brown.

back. I took it for granted that two runners had scored, and, as they had scored one run before, I thought the score was tied. I watched Clark and decided he was going to try to steal on the first ball pitched. I determined not to pitch the ball at all, but to try to grab him off first base. I went onto the slab and got into position, being careful not to make any move that might be called a balk. I just stood and watched Kling, waiting for a signal that Clark was too far off first, intending to make a throw. I was surprised that Kling, who was catching, did not signal, and looked over toward first. Clark was just starting at

top speed for second. He saw me look at him, stopped, and before I had moved at all he commenced to yell that I had balked. I had him twenty feet off first, but didn't throw. I just trotted over toward him, bluffing at making a throw, and ran up to him. He dodged a couple of times, and then I jumped for him and tagged him out. Just then I looked up and saw Jap Barbeau going across the plate at top speed. If I had jockeyed with Clark half a second longer the run would have counted. The fact was I thought Barbeau had scored on Clark's hit

and did not know he was on third at all, until after I touched Clark out. He might have walked to the plate before I woke up if he had known. The funny thing about it was that some of the Pittsburg papers gave me credit for pulling off a great play in clever style. You never can tell. If Barbeau had touched the plate first there would have been a different song on our bench.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

BALL AND BAT NOTES

Wander and Milan are the only Washington regulars batting over .300. George Roche is leading the Pelican batters. What do you know about that?

With the scalps of O'Toole and Marquard at his belt, young Mr. Lavender looks like a real pitcher.

John Titus is hitting well for the Boston Braves, but the Phils are using Miller only as a pinch hitter.

Ty Cobb's recent home run at Cleveland was measured. The ball went 450 feet and struck on top of a house.

Cub fans, after that first victory over the Giants, considerably refrained from painting the town red. They merely gave it a smear of lavender.

Walter Rege, grabbed by the Pirates from the Boston Red Sox, has been turned off to St. Paul, with a string attached.

Pitcher Jack Pfeister, once famous south paw of the Chicago Cubs, is pitching for the independent team at Middletown, O.

Clark Griffith of the Senators believes the hit-and-run play is more effective than the sacrifice, and uses it every opportunity.

Al Orth, the former big league pitcher, has made a hit as an umpire in the Virginia league, and may be given a trial in the major leagues.

The Reds are surely slumping at the bat, but one of those calms that precede the storm. They'll begin slaying the pellet in the near future.

Jack Combs now has a harness, constructed of straps and chains, that he has been using since his injury—sort of human hoppers, as it were.

NU CUP

NUCUP is one of the most healthful and nutritious beverages on the market. We recommend its use because there can be no harmful effects from it.

SAMPLES FREE

For Sale by Following Grocers

J. W. DUFFE & CO., PHIL E. ROTHROCK, HARRY E. WOOD JAMES DUCEY, HARRY G. FLEE, N. S. BARNETT & SON AND M. C. ORTMAN.

Oh, My! Boston Reds Win Again Phils Lose

Defeat White Sox by Score of 5 to 4 at Chicago.

Chicago, July 29.—The Boston Red Sox defeated the White Sox, 5 to 4. A home run drive by Stahl was the wallop which gave the victory to the Boston lads.

R. H. E.
Boston.....2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-5 12 1
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4 8 2

Batteries—Wood, Bedient, Cady and Carrigan; Cleotis, Sullivan and Kuhn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT DETROIT—R. H. E.
Philadelphia...2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-4 9 1
Detroit.....1 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 0-3 12 1

Batteries—Coombs and Lapp; Mullin and Stange.

AT ST. LOUIS—R. H. E.

New York...0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-9 18 4
St. Louis...0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-0-4 6 6

Batteries—McConnell and Sweeney; Powell and Alexander.

Second Game—R. H. E.

New York...0 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0-6 5 2
St. Louis...0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 8 3

Batteries—Warhop and Williams; Hamilton, Alexander and Shell.

AT CLEVELAND—R. H. E.

Washington...1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0-4 10 0
Cleveland...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 1

Batteries—Johnson and Almsmith; Greig and O'Neill.

Second Game—R. H. E.

Washington...0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-3 8 1
Cleveland...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 9 1

Batteries—Vaughn and Williams; Reen, Kahler and Easterly and Adams.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.

Boston...65 29 691 Detroit...46 45 484
Washington...60 38 635 Cleveland...45 52 464

Philadelphia...54 40 574 N. York...20 59 327
Chicago...47 44 516 St. Louis...27 65 287

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Chicago...55 23 628 St. Louis...40 53 430

N. York...45 33 539 Cincinnati...44 47 484

Pittsburg...39 36 581 Brooklyn...24 57 374

Philadelphia...41 41 512 Boston...24 66 304

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT ST. PAUL 7, Minneapolis 10.
AT MILWAUKEE 2, Kansas City 4.

AT INDIANAPOLIS 1, Louisville 8.
Second, Indianapolis 2, Louisville 1.

AT COLUMBUS 3, Toledo 4. Second:
Columbus 13, Toledo 9; six innings, darkness.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.

Minneapolis...58 27 648 Milwaukee...47 58 418
Toledo...65 39 625 St. Paul...47 60 420

Columbus...66 40 623 Louisville...39 65 375
K. City...52 52 599 Indianapolis...38 71 349

A Friend In Need

If you keep house and want your linens bright and snow-white like these, you must have Rub-No-More Carbo-Naptho Soap and Washing Powder. "How did I ever get along without it" is the cry of the millions of women, who now use RUB-NO-MORE and would not be without it for anything.

USE RUB-NO-MORE

on your clothes, sink and kitchen utensils and bath-room. If you do, you will be convinced that there is nothing like Carbo-Naptho on the market. No other soap has the combined features of Carbo and Naptho. Your wash will be clean and white in half the time and with less work and annoyance.

'Carbo' Disinfects
'Naptho' Cleans
Watch Results

Rub-No-More Washing Powder Makes Soaps Best Cleans The Best

Try it and be convinced
5¢ per package of your Grocers

RUB-NO-MORE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

ALL AROUND THE BUCKEYE STATE

Seek Missing Bank Official.
Cincinnati, O., July 29.—Augustus O. Johnson, 27, manager of the collection department of the Fifth Third National bank, has disappeared, and an examination of his accounts show a shortage variously estimated between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

Flags Car; Is Killed.
Dayton, O., July 29.—Thomas Flavin, 42, a molder, attempted to stop a limited car on the Ohio Electric railway at Billy's Camp by standing on the track and flagging it. He stopped the car, but it cost his life.

Americans Win Honors.
Paris, July 29.—Some of the American Olympic team participated in the sports at Colombia, near Paris, and won high honors. Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian who won the decathlon, finished second in the shot-putting event; Donohue was second in the broad jump event; Ralph Rose won the shot-putting contest; Richards carried off the honors in the jump; Kaviat won the 1,500-meters race.

Looks Like Colquitt.
Austin, Tex., July 28.—Governor Colquitt's nomination for a second term over his opponent, Judge W. D. Ramsey, by not to exceed 6,000 majority, is the estimate based on the count of about 120,000 votes out of a total of 175,000.

Emperor Still Lives.
Tokyo, July 29.—The emperor is still alive, but the end may be expected at any moment. His breathing is difficult. His pulse is 120, but frequently ceases.

Republicans Pass Sugar Bill.
Washington, July 29.—A Republican sugar tariff bill, the first purely Republican revision measure of the present congress, was adopted in the senate. Deserving their allies of the last two days, the Republican progressives, by an ironclad agreement with the regulars, succeeded in passing a tariff reduction bill they believe President Taft will sign if it reaches him. The bill would cut the present sugar duty of \$1.90 to \$1.60 and would abolish the Dutch standard. It is estimated it would reduce the nation's retail sugar bill \$20,000,000 a year.

Aubert Succeeds Huerta.
El Paso, Tex., July 29.—The northern Mexican campaign against the rebels will hereafter be carried on by General Truce Aubert, an intrepid cavalry commander, replacing General Huerta, who made such a military fiasco of the plan to trap Orozco's army.

Steamer Cut In Two.
Ottawa, July 29.—The Canadian steamer Empress of Britain collided with the steamship Helvetia and is returning to Quebec. The Helvetia was cut in two and sank. No one was drowned or injured.

FREE ADVERTISING.
Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

ANIMALS' EYES ARE MIRRORS

Reflected Light Is What Causes Them to Glow in Dark, Not Occult Agencies.

It is well known that the eyes of animals glow like coals in the dark. The reason for this is commonly believed to be because there is phosphorescent matter in the eyeballs. There are many, too, who attribute it to some weird occult agencies. But it is all perfectly natural. The light does not come directly from the eyes of the animals, but indirectly. That is, it is a reflected light. Let an animal come out of the forest and approach a camp fire. His eyes glow like two balls of fire. This is because his eyes are mirrors and reflect the light while the rest of him is in darkness, making the spectacle all the more wonderful.

If you go in a dark room with a light the animal will look directly at the light. Then his eyes will reflect that light. The case is somewhat similar to the way the moon borrows light. The moon itself is an opaque body without any inherent luminosity, and consequently it has no power of emitting light of its own. But when the shafts of light from the sun fall upon the surface of the moon they are reflected back, and it is the sun's light that brightens up the surface of our celestial nightly attendant and makes it visible to us.

WHALE BOAT CATCHES SHARK

Marine Monster, Weighing Approximately Eight Tons, Harpooned Off Vancouver Coast.

While scouring the ocean for whales one of the little steamers working from the Kyuquot station landed a thirty foot shark.

The "wolf of the sea" is claimed to be one of the largest ever seen in northern waters and weighed approximately eight tons.

The whaling steamer had been searching vainly for whales for several days and the lookout had grown tired of scanning the surface of the ocean. He was suddenly aroused to action by observing the dorsal fin of a monster shark cutting the water about 200 yards on the port bow. As the big sharks yield considerable oil, the ship's officers decided to try for this one in view of the lack of whales.

Running to within thirty yards of the shark with the boat, the gunner fired the harpoon from the gun and struck the monster at the first shot. After a terrific fight to hold the struggling sea animal it was hauled aboard and cut up, the steamer resuming her search for the larger mammals.

Officers of the Teos declare that the shark was the largest they had ever seen. It was of the species common to the Pacific coast, but not quite so far north.—Vancouver Sun.



BETTOR HAD MONEY COMING

But Then, Charley Is Hardly Likely to Live Four Thousand Weeks, You Know.

We'll conceal his identity under the trade name of Charley, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is a telegraph operator, with a professional knowledge of the ponies. When times were better in this town, in a sporting way, he used to take the racing results in a poolroom. When the Western Union refused to serve the rooms in town any more, he had to take just an ordinary wire-snapping job. As a side issue he used to run a little handbook. "I'll take the bets at track odds," he announced to his friends. "You all know that I haven't any bank roll, but I'm honest. If you hit me too hard, I'll have to pay you off out of my salary, at the rate of two dollars a week."

That was satisfactory to the little bunch of operators who handed him dollar bills daily. Charley went on, luck being a little better than even. Operators are pretty wise players, as a rule, and they hit him almost as often as they lost. But on the whole Charley was ahead. Then, one day, a friend put a five-dollar bill on a four-horse parlay.

"I don't like to take this money," Charley protested. "I don't know what this parlay may pay if it goes through. No way of getting the track odds here. If you win, and I haven't enough money on hand to settle, you'll have to take it out of my pay, two dollars a week."

The other fellow agreed—and the four-horse parlay went through. The lucky bettor won \$8,000 from Charley, and spent \$150 of his own money in celebrating the event. Next day he went around to collect.

"This," said Charley, "is to be paid off at the rate of two dollars a week. I will get through paying you in just four thousand weeks."

According to the other bettor, the second Christian era will be dawning before he gets his money out of Charley. He wanted to take Charley's typewriter for it, and call it square, but Charley refused. "I'm no welcher," he protested, indignantly. "I'll pay you every cent—if I live that long."

GETTING CLOSE TO NATURE

As One Who Understands It, John Burroughs Writes of the Beauty of the Country.

To take the birds out of my life were the lopping off so many branches from the tree; there is that less surface of leafage to absorb the sunlight and bring my spirits in contact with the vital currents. We cannot pursue any natural study with love and enthusiasm without the object of it becoming a part of our lives. The birds, the flowers, the trees, the rocks, all become linked with our lives and hold the key to our thoughts and emotions. I certainly have found "good in everything"—in all natural processes and products—not the "good" of the Sunday school books, but the good of natural law and order, the good of that system of things out of which we came and which is the source of our health and strength. It is good that fire should burn, even if it consumes your house; it is good that force should crush, even if it crushes you; it is good that rain should fall, even if it destroys your crops or floods your land. Plague and pestilence attest the constancy of natural law. They set us to cleaning our relations to outward nature. Only in a live universe could disease and death prevail. Death is a phase of life, a redistributing of the type. Decay is another kind of growth. The show and splendor of great houses, elaborate furnishings, stately halls, oppress me, impose upon me. They fix the attention upon false values, they set up a false standard of beauty; they stand between me and the real feeders of character and thought. A man needs a good roof over his head winter and summer, and a good chimney and a big woodpile in winter. The more open his four walls are the more fresh air he will get, and the longer he will live.—John Burroughs, in the Century.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, JULY 27.
Cattle.—Receipts, 300 head; beefs, \$5 70@9 75; Texas steers, \$4 90@7 00; western steers, \$5 50@7 80; stockers and feeders, \$4 00@6 80; cows and heifers, \$2 70@8 00; calves, \$6 50@9 50.
Hogs.—Receipts, 10,000 head; light, \$7 30@8 50; mixed, \$7 55@8 40; heavy, \$7 35@8 25; roughs, \$7 35@7 55; pigs, \$6 90@8 20.
Sheep and Lambs.—Receipts, 5,000 head; native sheep, \$3 15@5 00; western, \$3 25@4 75; yearlings, \$4 00@5 50; native lambs, \$4 25@7 50; western, \$4 25@7 50.
Wheat.—No. 2 red, 97½¢@1 00; Corn.—No. 2, 73½¢@74¢. Oats.—No. 2 new, 46¢@48¢.
EAST BUFFALO, JULY 27.
Cattle.—Receipts, 1 car; shipping steers, \$7 60@8 35; butcher steers, \$7 35@7 85; fair to good butcher cattle, \$6 35@7 35; heifers, \$4 85@6 35; fat cows, \$3 35@5 85; bulls, \$4 10@6 35; milkers and springers, \$25 00@60 00; calves, \$10 00@11 00.
Hogs.—Receipts, 30 cars; heavies, \$8 70; mediums, \$8 70@8 75; Yorkers, \$8 75; pigs, \$8 50@8 70; roughs, \$7 25@7 40; stags, \$5 00@6 25.
Sheep and Lambs.—Receipts, 8 cars; yearlings, \$3 50@6 50; wethers, \$4 75@5 25; mixed sheep, \$450@5 00; ewes, \$3 75@4 50; spring lambs, \$5 00@8 00.
PITTSBURGH, PA., JULY 27.
Cattle.—Supply light; choice, \$8 75@9 25; prime, \$8 40@8 65; tidy butchers, \$7 25@7 85; heifers, \$4 00@7 50; cows, \$3 30@6 00; bulls, \$3 50@6 50; fresh cows, \$30 00@55 00; calves, \$5 00@10 50.
Hogs.—Receipts, 15 cars; prime heavy hogs, \$8 45@8 50; heavy Yorkers, \$8 20@8 75; light Yorkers, \$8 65@8 70; pigs, \$8 40@8 60.
Sheep and Lambs.—Supply light; prime wethers, \$4 50@5 00; good mixed, \$4 25@4 75; fair mixed, \$3 50@4 15; lambs, \$4 50@7 50.

RELIQS OF THE BRONZE AGE

Remarkable Find of Prehistoric Weapons and Ornaments Made in Karst Mountains.

A remarkable find of prehistoric weapons and ornaments has been made in a cavern at St. Kanzian, in the Karst mountains, not far from Abbazia. The cavern, which is known as the "Cave of Flies," from the number of insects which, apparently breeding there, issue forth at certain times of the year, is a subterranean chamber with a perpendicular depth of one hundred and fifty feet, the only entrance to which is by a hole in the roof. It was recently explored by some climbers with the help of a long rope ladder. A Roman helmet, dating from the beginning of the Christian era, which the owner had apparently dropped down the hole, was first found. Encouraged by this the imperial museum sent men to dig into the earth and stones which have fallen from the roof and sides and form the floor of the cavern, and at a depth of three feet they discovered over a thousand articles of bronze, including two hundred lance heads, a number of swords, axes, clasps and vessels. The last named had all been burned through by fire. The date of the articles is estimated at about 1000 B. C. Since it appears impossible that men in the bronze age should have lived at the bottom of such a deep and inaccessible cavern archaeologists believe the weapons and vessels must have been thrown down the hole as a sacrifice to some subterranean deity.—Vienna Correspondence London Standard.

RENOWNED POOL OF SIVA

Wonderful Waters Credited by People of India With All Sorts of Magnetic Attributes.

A remarkable Indian ceremony is the Kumbakonam Mahamakam festival. This feast takes place once a year, but the Hindu gods are supposed to visit the sacred tank on each twelfth anniversary. It is said that the god Brahma once requested Siva to collect the essence of all the waters in the world. It is understood that Siva succeeded in doing this, placing the fluid in a pot, which he hid away on the top of a mountain. During the flood this pot floated away from its position, and when the waters subsided it rested at a spot some distance away, now known as Kumbakonam. Siva, who happened to be hunting in the vicinity, saw the pot and, drawing his bow and arrow, shot at it with disastrous results. The water, rushing out, filled a hollow, and this at the present time is the renowned tank. This tank is now a place of pilgrimage, where, during the festival, untold thousands of the faithful dip themselves in the wonderful water, which is credited with all sorts of magical attributes.—Wide World Magazine.

Pitched Battle With Gypsies.

Some gypsies infesting the forests in the neighborhood of Fulda, Prussia, who have been hunted for weeks past, by the inhabitants and the military, have continued their nocturnal incursions into villages and lonely farms, where they lay their hands on anything they can take. A few days ago the population of Hünfeld, led by Baron Schenk, a local landowner, went in hot pursuit of the thieves, and, tracing them to the border of a forest, surprised them whilst feasting on the spoil of the farm yards. A pitched battle ensued between the two parties. One gypsy was wounded by a shot from Baron Schenk's revolver, but some of the band took him on their shoulders and ran into the forest, while the rest covered their flight with a steady fire. Then, turning, they fled in their turn and were lost in the forest. The whole countryside is now searching for them.

Bull Made Merry Time.

Two men injured, several more seeking refuge in trees, and a panic among pedestrians, were a few of the results which attended the recent escapade of a young and ferocious bull at Burton-on-Trent, England. The animal escaped from a sale yard, and, after causing consternation by its antics through several busy thoroughfares, entered a recreation ground, where it proceeded to play havoc. An inmate of the workhouse was knocked down. While a man was trying to effect a rescue the animal rushed away, and knocked down a second person. While several betook themselves to trees for safety, one man sought safety behind a tree, and for ten minutes had to continually circle it and defend himself by his belt. For two hours all efforts to capture the animal proved futile, but the expedient of fetching a herd of cows had the desired effect.

Small Consolation.

In Dunoon (Scotland) the other afternoon one of the municipal employees had a free bath. He is a veteran who drives the cart for watering the roads. While filling the tank of the vehicle the long hosepipe came off the tap, with the result that the water rushed high into the air as if it were anxious to do the aeroplane act. There was no way to get the water turned off except to go straight into the middle of it. The waterman had many trials before he managed to throttle the impromptu fountain. And when he had made it tap the mat, and came out soaked to the skin, he was not cheered up by the remark of a witness of the Homeric contest, who said—"Ach, Donal, never mind; it'll no' dae ye any harm; it's saut water."

PORTO RICANS LIVE WELL

Islanders Feast on Delicacies From Every Section of the World.

Porto Rico.—The American planter, on Porto Rico, whose home lies up in the hills, seven, eight or ten miles from the nearest station, lives very much as did his Spanish predecessor, with acres at his disposal, either by purchase or on lease, he is as independent of the market as is the farmer in New Hampshire or Illinois. His house is tucked away in the midst of shady trees, his coffee is grown in his back yard and his oranges he picks from the overhanging branches that sweeps his veranda. Everything else needed he grows in the ground he calls his. The dining room is usually



Building Roads in Porto Rico.

the center apartment of his rambling, one-story farm house. This one story, by the way, is built eight, ten or more feet from the ground the wide veranda running around, the entire house being reached by broad, easy stairways. Early coffee sustains him during the morning hours, but by 11 or 12 o'clock my lord returns from his horseback ride over the hills, jumps into the awaiting tub, dons fresh linen, and is ready for breakfast. Climb up to the veranda and peek through the swaying latticed doors into the privacy of the family breakfast room. On the table are grapefruit from Mayaguez; bananas from Costa Rica; pineapples from the adjoining hacienda; camarons or crawfish, fresh from a mountain pool, served on plantain leaves and dashed with red pepper and lime juice; rice croquettes that would make Farci envious; broiled guinea hen; plantains roasted on a charcoal brazier, and oranges picked from a favorite tree and still warm with the warmth of the morning sun—for no resident of the tropics or semitropics ever eats his fruit barbarously chilled. The duke of Portland used to go to Weymouth for red mullet; crawfish epicures still journey to the banks of the Rhine. The salmon of Killarney toasted on arbutus skewers, the red trout near Andermatt, the white truffles of Piedmont, Dublin haddock and Philadelphia capon are special joys of the gourmet; but for everyday good living the Porto Rican has at his command every fish, every fowl, every vegetable and every fruit craved by man, and with them, too, the making of a menu that would satisfy every sense and dissipate every coarse flavor.

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English Landlord Possesses All but One Small Plot in Huddersfield.

London.—An application to the courts that more time be allowed to check up the work of appraisers in connection with the land tax has called attention to the fact that the whole of the old township of Huddersfield, with the exception of a small plot, is the property of John F. Ramsden, who owns more than 6,000 parcels of ground there. The population of Huddersfield is 110,005, while Ramsden's rents amount to \$900,000, or about \$8.15 a head. The municipal rates levied by the borough on residents amounted last year to £174,425. The manor of Huddersfield was sold by the crown to William Ramsden, an ancestor of the present ground landlord, in 1599, for \$4,875. He subsequently acquired so much adjoining property that the crown issued an order that he could acquire no more land. The yearly value of the Huddersfield property three hundred years ago was less than \$125.

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52c in Herald & 8c in Register... 10c
Proportionate rates for longer time
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THE CEMETERY ENTRANCE.
New penny colored post cards of the Cemetery entrance have been made up, and are now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand.

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MONEY
Our Money Is Good
Our Rates Are Reasonable
Why Pay More?
CAPITAL LOAN CO.
Passmore Bldg., S. Fayette St.
Bell Phone 316W.

Dolly in Dismay.
Dorothy—Mother, when I get married shall I have a husband like papa?
Mother—Certainly, my dear.
Dorothy—And if I stay single shall I be an old maid like Aunt Anna?
Mother—I think you will.
Dorothy (with a deep sigh)—Well I am in a fix.

Thanhouser and Gaumont Tonight

THE PALACE

The Finger of Scorn

Marguerite Snow plays the principal part in this fine Thanhouser picture.

Jimmy as a Hypnotist

The Tale of An Egg

Two Gaumont Comedies

COLONIAL

The Convict's Parole

Edison Drama, by Melvin Winstock

A Railroad Engineer

A Lubin story of a brave engineer

Wonderland

Diamond Cut Diamond

Bunny Bunch, the fun maker, in this Vitagraph comedy.

The Prisoner of War

Napoleon on the Isle of St. Helena. Edison drama

COMING THURSDAY **MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT**

A 3-reel subject, adapted from Dickens' famous novel.

ALL AROUND THE BUCKEYE STATE

Seek Missing Bank Official.
Cincinnati, O., July 29.—Augustus O. Johnson, 27, manager of the collection department of the Fifth Third National bank, has disappeared, and an examination of his accounts show a shortage variously estimated between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

Flags Car: Is Killed.
Dayton, O., July 29.—Thomas Flavin, 42, a molder, attempted to stop a limited car on the Ohio Electric railway at Billy's Camp by standing on the track and flagging it. He stopped the car, but it cost his life.

Americans Win Honors.
Paris, July 29.—Some of the American Olympic team participated in the sports at Columbia, near Paris, and won high honors. Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian who won the decathlon, finished second in the shot-putting event; Donohue was second in the broad jump event; Ralph Rose won the shot-putting contest; Richards carried off the honors in the jump; Kaviat won the 1,500-meters race.

Looks Like Colquitt.
Austin, Tex., July 28.—Governor Colquitt's nomination for a second term over his opponent, Judge W. D. Ramsey, by not to exceed 6,000 majority, is the estimate based on the count of about 120,000 votes out of a total of 175,000.

Emperor Still Lives.
Tokyo, July 29.—The emperor is still alive, but the end may be expected at any moment. His breathing is difficult. His pulse is 120, but frequently ceases.

Republicans Pass Sugar Bill.
Washington, July 29.—A Republican sugar tariff bill, the first purely Republican revision measure of the present congress, was adopted in the senate. Deserving their allies of the last two days, the Republican progressives, by an ironclad agreement with the regulars, succeeded in passing a tariff reduction bill they believe President Taft will sign if it reaches him. The bill would cut the present sugar duty of \$1.90 to \$1.60 and would abolish the Dutch standard. It is estimated it would reduce the nation's retail sugar bill \$20,000,000 a year.

Aubert Succeeds Huerta.
El Paso, Tex., July 29.—The northern Mexican campaign against the rebels will hereafter be carried on by General Aubert, an intrepid cavalry commander, replacing General Huerta, who made such a military fiasco of the plan to trap Orozco's army.

Steamer Cut in Two.
Ottawa, July 29.—The Canadian steamer Empress of Britain collided with the steamship Helvetia and is returning to Quebec. The Helvetia was cut in two and sank. No one was drowned or injured.

FREE ADVERTISING.
Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

ANIMALS' EYES ARE MIRRORS

Reflected Light Is What Causes Them to Glow in Dark, Not Occult Agencies.

It is well known that the eyes of animals glow like coals in the dark. The reason for this is commonly believed to be because there is phosphorescent matter in the eyeballs. There are many, too, who attribute it to some weird occult agencies. But it is all perfectly natural. The light does not come directly from the eyes of the animals, but indirectly. That is, it is a reflected light. Let an animal come out of the forest and approach a camp fire. His eyes glow like two balls of fire. This is because his eyes are mirrors and reflect the light while the rest of him is in darkness, making the spectacle all the more wonderful.

If you go in a dark room with a light the animal will look directly at the light. Then his eyes will reflect that light. The case is somewhat similar to the way the moon borrows light. The moon itself is an opaque body without any inherent luminosity, and consequently it has no power of emitting light of its own. But when the shafts of light from the sun fall upon the surface of the moon they are reflected back, and it is the sun's light that brightens up the surface of our celestial nightly attendant and makes it visible to us.

WHALE BOAT CATCHES SHARK

Marine Monster, Weighing Approximately Eight Tons, Harpooned Off Vancouver Coast.

While scouring the ocean for whales one of the little steamers working from the Kyuquot station landed a thirty foot shark.

The "wolf of the sea" is claimed to be one of the largest ever seen in northern waters and weighed approximately eight tons.

The whaling steamer had been searching vainly for whales for several days and the lookout had grown tired of scanning the surface of the ocean. He was suddenly aroused to action by observing the dorsal fin of a monster shark cutting the water about 200 yards on the port bow. As the big sharks yield considerable oil, the ship's officers decided to try for this one in view of the lack of whales. Running to within thirty yards of the shark with the boat, the gunner fired the harpoon from the gun and struck the monster at the first shot. After a terrific fight to hold the struggling sea animal it was hauled aboard and cut up, the steamer resuming her search for the larger mammals.

Officers of the Tees declare that the shark was the largest they had ever seen. It was of the species common to the Pacific coast, but not quite so far north.—Vancouver Sun.

Lion Collars
Oldest Brand in America

BETTOR HAD MONEY COMING

But Then, Charley Is Hardly Likely to Live Four Thousand Weeks, You Know.

We'll conceal his identity under the trade name of Charley, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is a telegraph operator, with a professional knowledge of the ponies. When times were better in this town, in a sporting way, he used to take the racing results in a poolroom. When the Western Union refused to serve the rooms in town any more, he had to take just an ordinary wire-snapping job. As a side issue he used to run a little handbook. "I'll take the bets at track odds," he announced to his friends. "You all know that I haven't any bank roll, but I'm honest. If you hit me too hard, I'll have to pay you out of my salary, at the rate of two dollars a week."

That was satisfactory to the little bunch of operators who handed him dollar bills daily. Charley went on, luck being a little better than even. Operators are pretty wise players, as a rule, and they hit him almost as often as they lost. But on the whole Charley was ahead. Then, one day, a friend put a five-dollar bill on a four-horse parlay.

"I don't like to take this money," Charley protested. "I don't know what this parlay may pay if it goes through. No way of getting the track odds here. If you win, and I haven't enough money on hand to settle, you'll have to take it out of my pay, two dollars a week."

The other fellow agreed—and the four-horse parlay went through. The lucky bettor won \$8,000 from Charley, and spent \$150 of his own money in celebrating the event. Next day he went around to collect.

"This," said Charley, "is to be paid off at the rate of two dollars a week. I will get through paying you in just four thousand weeks."

According to the other bettor, the second Christian era will be dawning before he gets his money out of Charley. He wanted to take Charley's typewriter for it, and call it square, but Charley refused. "I'm no wetcher," he protested, indignantly. "I'll pay you every cent—if I live that long."

GETTING CLOSE TO NATURE

As One Who Understands It, John Burroughs Writes of the Beauty of the Country.

To take the birds out of my life were the lopping off so many branches from the tree; there is that less surface of leafage to absorb the sunlight and bring my spirits in contact with the vital currents. We cannot pursue any natural study with love and enthusiasm without the object of it becoming a part of our lives. The birds, the flowers, the trees, the rocks, all become linked with our lives and hold the key to our thoughts and emotions. I certainly have found "good in everything"—in all natural processes and products—not the "good" of the Sunday school books, but the good of natural law and order, the good of that system of things out of which we came and which is the source of our health and strength. It is good that fire should burn, even if it consumes your house; it is good that force should crush, even if it crushes you; it is good that rain should fall, even if it destroys your crops or floods your land. Plague and pestilence attest the constancy of natural law. They set us to cleaning our relations to outward nature. Only in a live universe could disease and death prevail. Death is a phase of life, a redistributing of the type. Decay is another kind of growth. The show and splendor of great houses, elaborate furnishings, stately halls, oppress me, impose upon me. They fix the attention upon false values, they set up a false standard of beauty; they stand between me and the real feeders of character and thought. A man needs a good roof over his head winter and summer, and a good chimney and a big woodpile in winter. The more open his four walls are the more fresh air he will get, and the longer he will live.—John Burroughs, in the Century.

Bull Made Merry Time.
Two men injured, several more seeking refuge in trees, and a panic among pedestrians, were a few of the results which attended the recent escape of a young and ferocious bull at Burton-on-Trent, England. The animal escaped from a sale yard, and, after causing consternation by its antics through several busy thoroughfares, entered a recreation ground, where it proceeded to play havoc. An inmate of the workhouse was knocked down. While a man was trying to effect a rescue the animal rushed away, and knocked down a second person. While several betook themselves to trees for safety, one man sought safety behind a tree, and for ten minutes had to continually circle it and defend himself by his belt. For two hours all efforts to capture the animal proved futile, but the expedient of fetching a herd of cows had the desired effect.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, JULY 27.
Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; beefs, \$5 70@75; Texas steers, \$4 90@77 00; western steers, \$5 50@77 50; stockers and feeders, \$4 00@64 50; cows and heifers, \$2 70@5 00; calves, \$5 50@59 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; light, \$7 20@8 50; mixed, \$7 55@8 40; heavy, \$7 35@8 25; roughs, \$7 35@7 55; pigs, \$5 90@8 20.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,000 head; native sheep, \$3 15@5 00; western, \$3 25@4 75; yearlings, \$4 00@5 50; native lambs, \$4 25@7 50; western, \$4 25@7 50.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 97½¢@1.01; No. 2 hard, 97½¢@1.01; No. 2 white, 97½¢@1.01; No. 2 soft, 97½¢@1.01.
Oats—No. 2 new, 46¢@48¢.
EAST BUFFALO, JULY 27.
Cattle—Receipts, 1 car; shipping steers, \$7 50@8 35; butcher steers, \$7 35@7 85; fair to good butcher cattle, \$6 55@7 35; heifers, \$4 85@6 85; fat cows, \$3 35@5 55; bulls, \$4 10@6 35; milkers and springers, \$25 00@50 00; calves, \$10 00@11 00.
Hogs—Receipts, 30 cars; heavies, \$8 70@9 25; prime, \$8 70@8 75; Yorkers, \$8 75; pigs, \$4 50@5 70; roughs, \$7 25@7 40; stags, \$5 00@5 25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8 cars; yearlings, \$3 50@6 50; wethers, \$4 75@5 25; mixed sheep, \$450@5 00; ewes, \$3 75@4 50; spring lambs, \$5 00@5 00.
PITTSBURGH, PA., JULY 27.
Cattle—Receipts, 1 car; choice, \$5 75@9 25; prime, \$4 40@5 65; tidy butchers, \$7 25@8 85; heifers, \$4 00@7 50; cows, \$3 50@6 00; bulls, \$3 50@5 50; fresh cows, \$30 00@55 00; calves, \$5 00@10 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 15 cars; prime heavy hogs, \$8 45@8 50; heavy Yorkers, \$8 20@8 75; light Yorkers, \$5 65@8 70; pigs, \$5 40@8 60.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; prime wethers, \$4 50@5 00; good mixed, \$4 25@4 75; fair mixed, \$3 50@4 15; lambs, \$4 50@7 50.

RELICS OF THE BRONZE AGE

Remarkable Find of Prehistoric Weapons and Ornaments Made in Karst Mountains.

A remarkable find of prehistoric weapons and ornaments has been made in a cavern at St. Kanzian, in the Karst mountains, not far from Abbazia. The cavern, which is known as the "Cave of Flies," from the number of insects which, apparently breeding there, issue forth at certain times of the year, is a subterranean chamber with a perpendicular depth of one hundred and fifty feet, the only entrance to which is by a hole in the roof. It was recently explored by some climbers with the help of a long rope ladder. A Roman helmet, dating from the beginning of the Christian era, which the owner had apparently dropped down the hole, was first found. Encouraged by this the imperial museum sent men to dig into the earth and stones which have fallen from the roof and sides and form the floor of the cavern, and at a depth of three feet they discovered over a thousand articles of bronze, including two hundred lance heads, a number of swords, axes, clasps and vessels. The last named had all been burned through by fire. The date of the articles is estimated at about 1000 B. C. Since it appears impossible that men in the bronze age should have lived at the bottom of such a deep and inaccessible cavern archaeologists believe the weapons and vessels must have been thrown down the hole as a sacrifice to some subterranean deity.—Vlenna Correspondence London Standard.

RENOWNED POOL OF SIVA

Wonderful Waters Credited by People of India With All Sorts of Magnetic Attributes.

A remarkable Indian ceremony is the Kumbakonam Mahamam festival. This feast takes place once a year, but the Hindu gods are supposed to visit the sacred tank on each twelfth anniversary. It is said that the god Brahma once requested Siva to collect the essence of all the waters in the world. It is understood that Siva succeeded in doing this, placing the fluid in a pot, which he hid away on the top of a mountain. During the flood this pot floated away from its position, and when the waters subsided it rested at a spot some distance away, now known as Kumbakonam. Siva, who happened to be hunting in the vicinity, saw the pot and, drawing his bow and arrow, shot at it with disastrous results. The water, rushing out, filled a hollow, and this at the present time is the renowned tank. This tank is now a place of pilgrimage, where, during the festival, untold thousands of the faithful dip themselves in the wonderful water, which is credited with all sorts of magical attributes.—Wide World Magazine.

Pitched Battle With Gypsies.

Some gypsies infesting the forests in the neighborhood of Fulda, Prussia, who have been hunted for weeks past, by the inhabitants and the military, have continued their nocturnal incursions into villages and lonely farms, where they lay their hands on anything they can take. A few days ago the population of Hunsfeld, led by Baron Schenk, a local landowner, went in hot pursuit of the thieves, and, tracing them to the border of a forest, surprised them whilst feasting on the spoil of the farm yards. A pitched battle ensued between the two parties. One gypsy was wounded by a shot from Baron Schenk's revolver, but some of the band took him on their shoulders and ran into the forest, while the rest covered their flight with a steady fire. Then, turning, they fled in their turn and were lost in the forest. The whole countryside is now searching for them.

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Small Consolation.

In Dunoon (Scotland) the other afternoon one of the municipal employees had a free bath. He is a veteran who drives the cart for watering the roads. While filling the tank of the vehicle the long hosepipe came off the tap, with the result that the water rushed high into the air as if it were anxious to do the aeroplane act. There was no way to get the water turned off except to go straight into the middle of it. The waterman had many trials before he managed to throttle the impromptu fountain. And when he had made it tap the mat, and came out soaked to the skin, he was not cheered up by the remark of a witness of the Homeric contest, who said—"Ach, Donald, never mind; it'll no' dae ye any harm; it's saut water."

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Islanders Feast on Delicacies From Every Section of the World.

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English Landlord Possesses All but One Small Plot in Huddersfield.

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Use the Classified column.

MONEY
Our money is lent on any security. Why pay interest? CAPITAL LOAN CO. Passmore Bldg., S. Fayette St. Bell Phone 316W.

Dolly in Dismay.
Dorothy—Mother, when I get married shall I have a husband like papa?
Mother—Certainly, my dear.
Dorothy—And if I stay single shall I be an old maid like Aunt Anna?
Mother—I think you will.
Dorothy (with a deep sigh)—Well I am in a fix.

Thanhouser and Gaumont Tonight

THE PALACE

The Finger of Scorn

Marguerite Snow plays the principal part in this fine Thanhouser picture.

Jimmy as a Hypnotist

The Tale of An Egg

Two Gaumont Comedies

COLONIAL

The Convict's Parole

Edison Drama, by Melvin Winstock

A Railroad Engineer

A Lubin story of a brave engineer

Wonderland

Diamond Cut Diamond

Bunny Bunch, the fun maker, in this Vitagraph comedy.

The Prisoner of War

Napoleon on the Isle of St. Helena. Edison drama

COMING THURSDAY **MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT**
A 3-reel subject, adapted from Dickens' famous novel.